

# The Branksome Slogan

1958





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*The  
Branksome  
Slogan*



## To the Girls of the Graduating Class of 1958

My Dear Girls:

Your school life is over and you are leaving us to take your place in the world and we very proudly greet you with a Hail and Farewell. We send you forth believing that you will do your part wherever your lot is cast and to each one of us a special role is assigned. You have been given much, and much will be required of you, but I am sure you will not fail, and may the world be a better place because you have lived in it.

Ever strive to follow Christ the King and then you cannot fail because we are promised that his Presence shall go with us. Some day every knee shall bow to Him and the Kingdoms of this world will become the Kingdoms of our Lord and Saviour and He shall reign over all the earth. May that day be hastened and may the Blessing of our Heavenly Father rest upon you one and all.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "S. H. Reed". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping "S" and a prominent "H".





MISS JENNIE E. MacNEILL, M.A.  
Assistant to the Principal



## EDITORIAL

As this editorial is being written, an international conference on education is currently being held in Toronto with participants from various parts of the North American continent. The subject of education is being discussed, not only by the teachers themselves, but by those who have been taught on the three levels (Elementary, High School and University), as well as business and industrial employers. At this conference it has been stated that "the essence of a good and stable education lies in the High School training." The educators and their former students alike are clamouring for a higher standard of education than that which is in vogue. The common denominator of present educational standards does not cater to the gifted student. The intellectual in North American classrooms to-day is looked upon as something extraordinary. A good percentage of Canadian and American students attend school only under compulsion and few students are encouraged to think independently, while few continue their education after the completion of their formal schooling.

During the 1957-58 school year, we at Branksome have witnessed man's first successful attempt to place man-made satellites in orbit. At present, one can only guess where these experiments will lead us. It may be the first stride in man's travelling to the moon—an idle dream of half a century ago—proving that dreams can become reality, of the first step towards total obliteration of this planet. No longer will we be bound by our cities, our countries, or the earth's atmosphere. Knowledge is the key to the safe use of the scientific mysteries which are being unfolded daily before us.

Tomorrow, students face a complexity of problems unknown even fifty years ago when most of our educational standards were set. A new concept for training is urgently needed, a problem which the international conference is tackling.

But what of to-day? Have we who are graduating from Branksome Hall this year and next wasted our time? The answer of course is certainly not—for we have learned human and spiritual values which are ageless. We have had the best of present day training as inadequate as it may seem to those studying the educational requirements of the future.

We have learned to "Keep Well the Road"—our children may learn to fly as well!

## **BRANKSOME EVENTS, 1957-1958**

### **September**

- 5th—Opening Day.
- 13th—Gathering of the Clans.
- 27th—Old Girl's Basketball Game  
Teachers vs. 2nd Team.

### **October**

- 3rd—Senior Sports Day.
- 4th—Portia White Concert.
- 5th—Interschool Basketball  
Round Robin.
- 11th-16th—Thanksgiving  
Weekend.
- 21st-25th—Ramabai Week.
- 26th—Branksome Boarders'  
Dance.
- 29th—"Has Beens" vs. 1st Team.
- 30th—Tom Ree.

### **November**

- 1st—Form IV Plays.
- 10th—Royal Winter Fair.
- 18th—Christmas Exams Begin.
- 28th—Christmas Exams End.

### **December**

- 1st-6th—Hanger Week.
- 6th—Fourth and Fifth Form  
Dance.
- 15th—Carol Service.
- 18th—Christmas Holidays Begin.

### **January**

- 8th—Beginning of Term
- 13th—National Ballet.
- 24th—Miss Read's Dance.
- 27th—Art Gallery Exhibition.
- 31st—Parent-Teachers Meeting.

### **February**

- 3rd—Ice Follies.
- 7th—Dinner for Lieutenant-  
Governor.
- 7th—Second Installation.
- 13th—Interschool Badminton and  
Bowling.
- 14th—Boarders Long Weekend.
- 21st—Form Three Plays.
- 22nd—Group of Twelve in Kiwanis.
- 27th—Intermediate Choir in Ki-  
wanis.
- 28th—"How to Make Your Voice  
Sparkle."

### **March**

- 1st—Senior Choir in Kiwanis.
- 2nd—Interschool Swim Meet.
- 7th—Form I Plays.
- 14th—Form II Plays.
- 21st—Talent Afternoon.
- 26th—Easter Holidays Begin.

### **April**

- 9th—Spring Term Begins.
- 11th—Form II Plays.

### **May**

- 23rd—Graduation Dance.

### **June**

- 8th—Closing Service.
- 11th—Junior Graduation.
- 12th—Senior Graduation and  
Prizegiving.

## HEAD GIRL'S MESSAGE

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HEAD GIRL—JACQUELINE BURROUGHS

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The treasure that Branksome offers to us is both a gift and a responsibility. The same opportunities both spiritual and material, the same educational facilities and the same chances for progress in every sphere of its many activities are extended to each Branksomite whatever her individual talent may be.

But we will only benefit from these opportunities if we enter wholly into the spirit of our school and justify the faith that Miss Read has placed in us as members of Branksome Hall. The spirit is ourselves: it is our individual participation and enthusiasm for our clans and clubs, our schoolwork and our friendships that make the Branksome spirit. Every year,

ideas are put forward which eventually become traditions of the school, and it is our hope that the new crest for enthusiastic participation will become a permanent award. For it is a manifestation of this intangible spirit which we cherish.

With the close of this memorable year, the graduating class feels confident that this treasure is your safe-keeping, and wish to leave you with the words of Miss Read:

“For all we possess is that part of ourselves which we have given away.”



# APPOINTMENTS 1957 - 1958



## HEAD GIRL — Jacqueline Burroughs

### HOUSE PREFECT

Jane McMurray

### DAY PREFECTS

Adrienne Allan, Elizabeth Aylesworth, Margaret Benson, Gail Burton, Donna Graham, Lee Henderson, Joan Henson, Mary Ireland, Betty Lou Joynt, Susan Moore, Lowell Pelton, Joanne Valiant, Arlene Walker.

### SUB-PREFECTS (House)

Mary Beacom, Joan Maw, Hilary Moss.

### SUB-PREFECTS (Day)

Diane Carey, Marion Cox, Constance Garrow, Jeannie Haines, Patricia Hamilton, Janet MacArthur, Judith McClaskey, Annabelle McIntosh, Sandra Simpson, Ingrid Style, Jill Wishart.

### CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell—Susan Coxeter  
Douglas—Joanne Valiant  
MacAlpine—Susan Moore  
MacGregor—Lynn Williams  
MacLean—Mary Jull  
McLeod—Catherine McMullen  
Ross—Judith Moore  
Scott—Jane Robertson

### SUB-CHIEFTAINS

Gail Adams  
Judith Ireland  
Wendy Thompson  
Betty Russell  
Patricia Strathy  
Jocelyn Ayers  
Susan Brown  
Heather Waldie

### BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

President—Jane McMurray  
Vice-President—Donna Graham  
Secretary-Treasurer—Ingrid Style  
Committee—Diane Carey, Jean Chapman, Constance Garrow, Jeannie Haines, Penelope Halet, Mary Ireland, Marie Koenig, Catherine Nelson, Martha Robinson.

### OPHELEO SOCIETY

President—Joan Henson  
Vice-President—Patricia Hamilton  
Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Lou Joynt  
Committee—Elizabeth Aylesworth, Jay Benadom, Nancy Hirst, Annabelle McIntosh, Louise Luke, Sally Magee, Lowell Pelton, Ann Wright, Linda Young.

### LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Adrienne Allan, Lee Henderson

### FORM OFFICERS

#### PRESIDENT

Form VA—Linda Young  
Form VB—Gail Lowrey  
Form V Arts—June McAuley  
Form V Com.—Jean Chapman  
Form IVA—Nora Stearns  
Form IVB—Catherine Johnston  
Form IV Arts—Patricia Neale  
Form IIIA—Katherine Adam  
Form IIIB—Lani Hume  
Form IIA—Nancy Williams  
Form IIB—Serena Van der Werff  
Form IIC—Vicky Pammenter  
Form II Arts—Lesley Hunt  
Form IA—Gail Corbett  
Form IB—Susan Ridgway  
Form IC—Martha Coffey

#### VICE-PRESIDENT

Hilary Moss  
Priscilla Wright  
Elizabeth King  
Ann Brown  
Nadine Griffiths  
Betty Russell  
Heather Hastings  
Elizabeth Watts  
Susan Monier  
Marilyn Michener  
Linda Lewis  
Karen Johnson  
Heather Whelan  
Shelagh Hewitt  
Holly Waldie  
Judith Shier

#### SECRETARY-TREASURER

Pamela Whillans  
Gail Ridout  
Anne Ferguson  
Melissa Hart  
Catherine McMullen  
Brenda MacIntyre  
Sharon Howes  
Sandra Bell  
Quita Mainguy  
Clare Crummey  
Margot Lathrop  
Wendy Stephens  
Diane Thomas  
Michelle Dickenson  
Holly Fox  
Mary Ferrier

## OUR STAFF'S SIGNATURES

Rita M. Coulter.

Ladina N. Skotland

Judith H. Kuningstan

Francis McLean

Aun Leaphan

Guenevieve Boyes.

Helen L. Edmison

Ermine M. Courth.

Patricia E. MacIver.

Maikel C. Hughes.

Edwina J. Baker.

Amishi W. Michael

Irma, H. Butler

Agnes Guest

Catherine Smith.

Ellen. Forsyth

Stélie. G. Perry.

Lillian S. Howie

F. Audrey Henry.

Rose J. Westcott

Dorothy E. Phillips

Wynne Cameron

Agnes. T. Brown

J. R. Johnston

Vera Forder.

Betty Partridge

Jennie E. MacNeill

Margaret E. Denison.

Margaret E. Dowie

Portia White

Catherinett. Shaver

Ruth Upjohn

Jane H. Lattimer

Jay Maitland

Violet Ballard.

Leta P. Carson

Marion R. Dunlop.

Ruth H. Craig.

Marynet. Water

Jean Wahlbroch

Margaret R. Sime

Verna Voss

Bertha J. Pitt

Dorothy K. Seenas

Wanda Wott

E. Irene Henderson

Jean Bowker.

Madge Allen

Flourence L. Hudson.



## PRIZE LIST, 1957

### JUNIOR SCHOOL

#### General Proficiency

- Grade 1—Lucille McCreary.
- Grade 2—Susan Colleyer.
- Grade 3—Margaret Ann West.
- Grade 4—Jean Willet.
- Grade 5—Mary Robinson.
- Grade 6—Janet Keith.
- Grade 7—Carol Campbell,  
Alexandra Pollock.
- Grade 8A—Susan Elgie.
- Grade 8B—Katherine Davis.

#### Scripture

- Grade 8—Janet McQuillen.

### SENIOR SCHOOL

#### General Proficiency Certificates

##### Form I

Janet Ament, Sally Andrews, Rita Barasch, Linda Bob, Susan Brady, Clare Crummey, Martha Dawson, Joan Dixon, Nancy George, Susan Greig, Penelope Gray, Jennifer Holbrook, Barbara Langley, Norma McLean, Jane McKinnon, Marilyn Michener, Isabel Miller, Carol Mitford, Mary Oliver, Carol Robinson, Nancy Schfeihau, Carene Smith, Mary Helen Strachan, Dale Thom, Nancy Wililams, Carol Young.

##### Form II

Katherine Adam, Beverly Bothwell, Susan Brown, Wendy Burns, Anne Dawson, Gail Dawson, Judith Gist, Nena Hardie, Judith Ireland, Carol Tovell, Sharon Metcalfe, Patricia Neale.

##### Form III

Gail Adams, Penelope Alexander, Jocelyn Ayers, Ida Crummey, Nadine Griffiths, Isolde Koenig, Catherine McEachren,

Martha Robinson, Eva Schury, Caroline Stanley-Porter, Lynn Williams, Anne Wright.

##### Form IV Arts

Jocelyn Miller.

##### Form IV

Adrienne Allan, Margaret Benson, Jacqueline Burroughs, Joan Henson, Betty Lou Joynt, Sandra Simpson, Ingrid Style, Joanne Valiant, Pamela Whillans, Mary Jane Whiting, Carolyn Wright, Priscilla Wright, Linda Young.

##### Form IV

English—Sandra Simpson.  
Maths and Science—Betty Lou Joynt.  
French—Adrienne Allan, Margaret Benson.  
Mathematics—Joan Henson.  
History and Geography—Mary Jane Whiting.  
Latin—Pamela Whillans.

##### Form V

English—Elizabeth Graham.  
History—Jane Watson.  
Mathematics and Chemistry —  
Sandra Holm.  
Mathematics—Catherine Clark.  
Latin and French—Patricia Gordon.  
Biology—Kathleen Kerr.

##### Form V Arts

Home Economics—Donna Brooker.  
Interior Decoration and History of Art—Patricia Hyland.

##### Form IV Arts

Interior Decoration and History of Art—Jocelyn Miller.  
Contribution to Music—Susan Moore.

## Essay Prizes

**Junior School**—Nadine Levin,  
Elizabeth Myers.

**Senior School**—Gail Burton, Jennifer Holbrook.

## Neatness in Residence

Buccleuch—Jane Diffen.

Main—Sharon Gray, Heather Leask.

Sherborne—Nancy Fletcher,  
Kathleen Kerr.

## Special Effort in Connection with the 'Slogan'

Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Graham.

## Library Service

Eleanor Tow.

## Art

Judith McClaskey.

## Co-operation in Main Residence

Jane McMurray.

## Loyal Co-operation

Catherine Johnston.

## SPORTS AWARDS 1957

### Badminton

Intermediate Singles — Jane Robertson.

Senior Singles—Margaret Benson.

Senior Doubles—Margaret Benson, Joan Henson.

### Swimming

Junior—Susan Whitehead.

Intermediate—Virginia Ellis.

Senior—Barbara Knowles.

### Diving

Jeanne Monier.

### Sports Day

Junior—Janet Long.

Intermediate—Patricia Strathy.

Senior—Joan Sanderson.

100 Yard Dash—Joan Sanderson, Ann Dixon.

### Bowling

Gail Ridout, Jeanne Monier.

## Tennis

Intermediate Singles—Anne Ross.

Senior Singles—Margaret Benson.

Senior Doubles—Margaret Benson, Linda Netherey.

## Volleyball

Clan Cup—Campbell

## Basketball

Clan Cup—McLeod.

Form Cup—IVA.

## Clan Award

Douglas.

## McLeod Award to Chieftain

Mary Ireland.

## PRIZES VOTED FOR

### Integrity

\*Cynthia Reid, †Pamela Kerr.

### Sportsmanship

\*Anne Moore, †Helen Young.

### Loyalty

\*Mary Breckenridge, †Patricia McConnell.

### Perserverance

\*Judith Durance, †Linda Netherey.

### Service

\*Patricia Gordon, †Sandra Sinclair.

### School Spirit

\*Edith Bell, †Nancy Fletcher.

### Comradeship

\*Valerie Pearson.

\*Day. †House.

### Best All Round Girl

Jane Watson.

## Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prizes for the Memorizing of Scripture

Sandra Blaine, Delia Carthy, Judith Copeland, Nena Hardie, Pamela Hardie, Elizabeth Head, Quita Mainguy, Jane McMurray, Adele McNeil, Winona McMurray, Judith Moore, Sally Powell, Jean

Purvy, Gail Roche, Regena Russell, Sandra Sinclair, Karen Taylor, Mary Jane Whiting, Pamela Wray.

### MEDALS

**Ruth Caven Memorial Scholarship Form IV**

Pamela Whillans.

**School Medal—Scholarship Form V**  
Patricia Gordon.

**Governor General Medal**  
Sandra Holme.

**Jean Hume Memorial Medal For Leadership**

Jane Watson.

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### INSTALLATION

This year the Installation of the Prefects was held on Friday, October 11th at Rosedale United Church. The school, seated in the nave, presented a uniform block of colour that was an effective contrast with the bright procession that was led down the aisle by the Guard of Honour. The clan chieftains, wearing their plaids and carrying their banners were followed by last year's Prefects, with the school flags. Behind them were the sub-prefects distinguished by their red bands, and then the Prefects wearing their red uniforms for the first time. The Head Girl walked alone in full Highland dress and the procession was completed by the staff in their gowns followed by Miss Read. Miss Read gave a short but effective address explaining how Branksome was founded on the four corner stores of truth, honesty, justice and purity, then the actual ceremony began. The clan chieftains were installed first and they each raised their banners as their names were called; this year the sub-prefects were introduced individually to the school. For each Prefect, Miss Read provided an interesting biographical note before she was officially installed, and finally Jackie Burroughs was installed as Head Girl. With the handing over of the flags to the new Prefects, the singing of the school hymn, and the return of the procession through the church, the impressive ceremony was completed.



Garden Party 1957



Graduation 1957



## INTERSCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This year has been very beneficial for the ISCF, and all our programmes most interesting. At our first meeting the speaker was Mr. Bill Fulton, who gave us a great deal to think about by telling us what ISCF should be. The following Saturday we held a bowling party, meeting first at the Chicken Chalet and later at Quita Mainguy's. Three times Mrs. Verna Johnson spoke to us after a Bible study about people and conditions in Ecuador. On the twenty-second of February there was a city-wide sleigh-ride, and our only hope is that the rest of the year will be as successful. Pres., Elizabeth Watts. Vice-Pres., Wendy Bateman. Sec'y., Diane Grove.

Missionary, Irene Twentyman. Social, Judy Gist.



### SLOGAN EDITORS

Miss MacIver, Gail Burton (Editor-in-chief), Miss Livingston, Arlene Walker (Advertising).

Judy McClaskey (Photography and Art), Joanne Valiant (Sports).

General Committee: Adrienne Allan, Jocelyn Ayers, Isolde Koenig, Hilary Moss, Sandra Simpson, Pamela Whillans, Priscilla Wright.

Advertising Committee: Patricia Cooper, Jennifer Grey, Judy Joynt, Kady MacDonald, Janet Marshall, Anna Redditt, Gail Ridout, Nora Stearns, Diane Walker.

### BETA KAPPA REPORT 1957-58

The first dance of the school year was the Boarder's Dance held on the twenty-fourth of October. With very little help from the Beta Kappa, the committee of eager house girls chose as their theme—Hallowe'en! The Common Room was put under a magic spell with the aid of monstrous black cats, orange pumpkins and even a few spiders (not real—heaven forbid!) to give it an extra spine-tingling touch!

As the Christmas season approached, we racked our brains for a way to "spark the spirit." On Friday, December the sixth, the Common Room was again decorated, this time gaily decorated with candy canes and snowmen. This fourth and fifth form dance was titled "the Peppermint Prom" with music supplied by John Beard. A few red hands were seen for the next couple of weeks as a result of dyeing pipe cleaner red, and fashioning them into small "candy-cane pins" that were given out at the door.

On Friday, January the twenty-fifth, the girls of third, fourth and fifth forms were piped through the receiving line into the castle of "Brigadoon." The towering walls bore the clan standards, and the orchestra of Jim MacDonald donned plaid sashes for the occasion. The false ceiling of billowing pink and mauve "cobwebs" completed the mystic atmosphere. Even dry ice, curling from the huge stone fireplace, which covered one end of the gymnasium, tried to create the misty environment of the Scottish highlands. By the grapevine it seems as though a good time was had by all. Many thanks to Miss Read for a wonderful Scottish evening!

Our next venture—the Graduation dance—yet to come, hopes to display the calypso touch (shh'. keep that under your hat!) Already we are looking forward to it with great anticipation . . . and perhaps a little sadness. The Strawberry Festival held the same night should be extremely successful in the hands of our fourth formers.

JANE McMURRAY, President.

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### OPHELEO REPORT

This year, it has been the aim of the Opheleo committee to have each girl at Branksome support our charitable programmes by personal contributions as well as financial. As well as continuing with the annual appeals, several new projects were introduced.

Among the new projects, Christmas cards with balloons and ribbons were sent to the Ramabai Mission in India, early in the year. Also for the first time, donations were made of dressed dolls, clothes and used cards. A hanger drive in December met with much enthusiasm. Superb entertainment, with thanks to Priscilla Wright, and delicious home baking prepared by Branksomites, created another success at the "Opheleo Bake Sale."

The Annual Ramabai week at Branksome began with a broadcast by the committee describing the life of a young Indian girl at the mission. This, along with constant reminders by posters, aroused eager participation among the classes for the honour of winning the "Class Scuffle." The Annual Lenten Collection brought the year to a successful end.



Owing to the active support of the whole school, the Opheleo committee feels that this year has been successful in money raising for the many missions and especially in developing closer ties with the Ramabai Mission. Perhaps the greatest reward is the knowledge that we, at Branksome, have shared our laughter with those in other lands.

**OPHELEO FINANCIAL REPORT**  
**Collections**

Ramabai Collection .....	\$ 420.00
Hanger Collection .....	75.00
Bake Sale .....	123.00
Lost and Found Sale .....	37.00
Lenten Collection .....	390.00
Carol Service .....	315.00
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Total .....	\$1360.00
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**MISS READ AND PREFECTS**

Front row: Donna Graham, Susan Moore, Jacqueline Burroughs, Miss Read, Jane McMurray, Adrienne Allan, Joan Henson.  
Second row: Gail Burton, Margaret Benson, Betty-Lou Joynt, Lee Henderson, Arlene Walker, Joanne Valiant, Mary Ireland, Lowell Pelton.  
Absent: Elizabeth Aylesworth.



**Disbursements**

Ramabai Mission .....	\$ 200.00
Support of Teacher at Manmad.....	75.00
Support of Orphan at Manmad .....	50.00
Hospital in Nazareth .....	50.00
North African General Mission .....	50.00
Hospital in Bethlehem .....	50.00
Literature for Canadian Sailors .....	100.00
Bible Society .....	50.00
Gideon Society .....	25.00
Evangel Hall Mission .....	50.00
Canadian Lumbermen .....	25.00
Branksome Hall Bed in Ludhiana Hospital .....	50.00
China Inland Mission in China .....	50.00
Carol Service .....	300.00
General Expenses .....	235.00
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Total .....	\$1360.00
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**THE CAROL SERVICE**

Every seat was taken in Saint Andrew’s Presbyterian Church on the afternoon of December 15, 1957 for Branksome’s thirty-first annual Carol Service.

The entire school dressed in the traditional green Hunting Stewart intermingled here and there with a splash of red, took up the strains of the beautiful processional, “Once in Royal David’s City,” the first verse of which was sung by Marion Cox, Caroline Stanley-Porter, Norma McLean and Margot Lathrop.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Coutts, the programme consisted of carols such as, “Glory to God in the Highest” sung by the Junior School, excerpts from Benjamin Britten’s “Ceremony of the Carols” interpreted by the Senior Choir and “Rejoice and Be Merry,” a sequence of eight carols performed by the Senior School.

As a fitting climax to the thrilling Christmas music, Mary, Joseph and the Babe, accompanied by the three Wise Men appeal in pageant above the Chancel while the whole school sang the joyous carols.

The impressive recessional “As With Gladness Men of Old” followed by the Senior School and the congregation singing “Angels from the Realms of Glory” brought to an end another long-to-be-remembered Branksome Hall Carol Service.

## THE UNITED NATIONS REPORT

On Saturday, January 25, seventeen happy Branksomites from Third and Fourth Form left the Provincial Parliament Buildings with the day's proceedings.

These girls, members of the Malayan Delegation to the Fourth Model United Nations Assembly, had been working since early September gathering information, helping to compose resolutions and taking part in weekly Sunday discussion groups. Their knowledge of the appearance, politics and culture of Malaya was also increased greatly when four of the girls were fortunate enough to attend a dinner at Simpson's Arcadian Court on October 23; here they met Mr. Lewis Perinbam, a charming gentleman



MISS READ AND SUB-PREFECTS

Front row: Jane Robertson, Hilary Moss, Miss Read, Annabel McIntosh, Mary Jull.

Second row: Diane Carey, Joan Maw, Catherine McMullen, Lyn Williams, Sandra Simpson, Judy McClaskey, Susan Coxeter, Marion Cox.

Third row: Janet MacArthur, Jill Wishart, Jeannie Heines, Mary Beacom, Constance Garrow, Ingrid Style, Patricia Hamilton.

Absent: Judith Moore.



from Malaya, who was extremely patient while answering their numerous questions on his country.

Then on Friday night, January 24, representatives from forty Toronto schools met in the legislative chamber of the Parliament Buildings. After the keynote address was given by Marcus Long, M.A., Ph.D., debating and the introduction of the resolutions followed. The topics discussed were: Cyprus, the Draft Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, Togoland under French administration, and Disarmament. The debating adjourned at ten o'clock until nine o'clock Saturday morning, when individual committee meetings were held, followed by a luncheon at Hart House. At five o'clock the closing ceremonies ended the Assembly. Later that evening a dance for the delegations was held.

The Malayan Delegation feels that the sense of satisfaction and accomplishment we had as we left the Parliament Buildings was a fitting tribute to the success of this year's Assembly. We hope that next year's delegation may fare as well as we did.

The Malayan Delegation to the Fourth Model General Assembly of the United Nations was as follows:

Speakers: Jocelyn Ayers, Nadine Griffiths, Patricia Jacobs, Isolde Koenig.

Alternates: Gail Adams, Susan Coxeter, Caroline Stanley-Porter, Nora Sterns.

Observers: Ida Crummey, Bonnie Kreutzer, Katherine MacDonald, Jane Robertson, Beverly Bothwell, Susan Brown, Judith Ireland, Penny Peterson, Judith Sykes.

The Delegation would like to thank Mrs. Coulter, our staff adviser for her assistance.

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### THE U.N. CLUB

This past year marked the initiation of the Branksome Hall United Nations Club. Our activities, although limited by time included several interesting debates in the New Library. Members were also enlightened by the articles in the "U.N. Corner" a section of the bulletin board containing pictures and articles on the United Nations and its agencies.

The U.N. Club Executive was as follows:

President: Patricia Jacobs. Vice-President: Nadine Griffiths. Secretary: Sandra Bell. Treasurer: Lorna Luke. Second Form Representative: Susan Brady.



### SENIOR CHOIR REPORT

During this eighth year of the Senior Choir many happy hours have been spent by its members practicing various types of songs. The seventy seven girls composing the Choir deserve full credit for an outstanding year.

At the annual Carol Service, the Choir completed Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" which they undertook in part last year. Their selections ranged from the rousing notes of "Welcome Yol" to the soft strains of the lullaby "Ballulalow".

The second term entailed practices for the Kiwanis Festival. The ensemble, made up of twelve girls from the Choir brought honours to the school by winning first place in their class. On Saturday, March 1st, the Senior Choir sang at the Festival, having chosen "The Butterfly" and the moving "Song of the Shadows" for the competition. With exceptional



SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE CHOIR EXECUTIVES

*Seated:* Margot Lathrop (President, Intermediate Choir), Gail Adams (President, Senior Choir).  
*Standing:* Nancy Schleihaf, Linda Lewis, Susan Coxeter, Lynn Williams.

marks of 90 and 87 given to them, the Choir missed first place by one point! However, the many girls who supported them at Eaton Auditorium heard an exceptionally fine piece of singing.

A special Choir concert will be held later this spring. The programme will consists of songs depicting the different seasons of the year.

A hard working and efficient Choir executive deserve congratulations, and under the excellent and inspiring leadership of Mrs. Coutts, with the accompaniment of Miss Lee, the Senior Choir has had a very successful year.

President—Gail Adams, Vice-President—Susan Coxeter, Secretary—Lynn Williams.

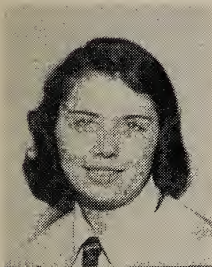
Committee—Isolde Koenig, Jocelyn Ayers, Patricia Brown, Katherine McDonald, Carole Tovell, Heather Waldie, Mary Winnett.





## Our Album of Graduates

### PREFECTS



ADRIENNE ALLAN (1943-58)—"Don't let your right hand know what your left's doing." Adrienne, active member of the "Slogan", United Nations Club, also Head Librarian has won fame as "the best instant pudding-maker on Canadian T.V." Future Plans: Science at U. of T.

ELIZABETH AYLESWORTH (1952-58)—"Holmes sweet Holmes." As a member of the "Slogan" Advertising Committee, School Basketball Teams, Opheleo and the "cafeteria crowd", Liz has kept us all in stitches with her wonderful sense of humour. After Europe this summer, she plans to enter nursing.



MARGARET BENSON (1952-58)—"For knowledge too is itself a power." Marg, Games Captain, Captain of the First Basketball Team, past Scott chieftain, tennis and badminton champion, and Choir member (whew!), is also noted for her scholastic ability. Next year: Quarterback for the Golden Gaels?

JACQUELINE BURROUGHS (1948-58)—Jackie, past chieftain of the McLeods, and U.N. contest winner has played on clan, class and school basketball teams. Member of the Choir and all School activities, her enthusiastic leadership as Head Girl will long be remembered. Bon Voyage Jackie, "Roger over and out!"



GAIL BURTON (1943-58)—Our ambitious editor is active in all school societies, winner of the Essay Contest '57, member of the First Basketball Team, swimming, tennis, clan and class teams. Varsity is on the receiving end of her good humour and ability. ED. NOTE: "Oh, my aching back!"

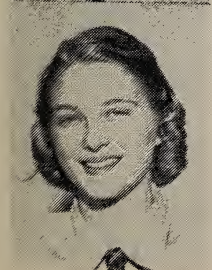
DONNA GRAHAM (1953-58)—"Don de Don Don . . ." Donna, vice-president of the Beta Kappa and Symphony representative is renowned as a European traveller. She played on the V Arts and clan basketball teams also. Next year, she plans to drive that blue convertible to Ontario College of Art.

LEE HENDERSON (1947-58)—"She is always getting involved." Lee is one of the Librarians and noted for her witty remarks and finds skating, bowling and badminton occupy much of her spare time. Next year will see her in Soc. and Phil. at Varsity.

JOAN HENSON (1952-58)—"Ankles Aweigh". Joanie literally took Branksome to the Cleaners this year as President of the Opheleo. Last year she was chieftain of the MacGregors', plays First Team Basketball and sings in the Choir. This summer it's Europe . . . Absolutely divine Joaniel!

MARY IRELAND (1952-58)—"Jamais Arrière" "Doates" member of the Beta Kappa, Might've Bennis captain and Senior Sports Cup winner last year, led the Douglas clan to victory. Next year she plans to take her sunny disposition into P. & O.T. at Varsity.

BETTY LOU JOYNT (1953-58)—"Fire alarms . . . skiing . . . Laurentians . . ." Member of the Group of Twelve, Choir and First Basketball team. Lulu is the Secretary of the Opheleo. Outstanding in athletic and academic pursuits, she was the Junior Sports Day Champ. Next year: Nursing at Varsity.





### PREFECTS

**SUSAN MOORE (1953-58)**—"Kids you'll never guess what!" "Sudy" last year's Choir President, warbler in the Group of Twelve, is the energetic chieftain of the MacAlpines. A member of school and class basketball teams, Sue was captain of the Kandy Kane Kids. Plans: Nursing at Queens.

**JANE McMURRAY 1956-58**—"No sleep 'til morn . . . on with the dancel" Jane came from Niagara Falls and now heads the Beta Kappa Committee. She sings in the Choir and was a member of the Group of Twelve. Western University should appreciate her executive abilities.

**LOWELL PELTON (1956-58)**—"Throw Physics to the dogs." Lowell has been an outstanding Vth former. Her musical talent has shone in the Choir and the Group of Twelve. Games Captain, member of clan and class teams, Lowell plans U. of T. next year.

**JOANNE VALIANT (1954-58)**—"The Campbells are coming . . ." Jo, ardent Choir, Group of Twelve and Slogan member is the vivacious leader of the Douglas, as well as playing First Team Basketball. A firm supporter of every school activity, Jo's Europe bound for the summer . . . then P. & O.T. beckons.

**ARLENE WALKER (1954-58)**—"Will ye no come back again?" Arlene did come back after V Arts and is the hardworking Advertising Editor of the Slogan. As a member of the Opheleo and clan and class basketball teams, next year plans include Teachers' College.

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**CATHERINE ANDERSON (1957-58)**—"The only way to have a friend is to be one." Cathy came from St. Catharines this year and has played on clan and class basketball teams. Also a swimming instructor, she plans to study Physical Education at Michigan State University.

**MARY AGNES BEACOM (1957-58)**—"Wherefore art thou Romeo?" Aggie came to us from North Bay and has busied herself with Clan basketball, keeping Jackie on her diet, and editing the "Monthly Boarder's" Lovelorn Column. Keep them busy at U. of T. next year Ag!

**JOY BENADON (1953-58)**—"Just you wait . . . Higgins just you wait!" Joy, our "drummer-girl" in the mornings is undoubtedly versatile as her hobby is underwater-diving. She played basketball and volleyball as well as supporting the Opheleo. Next year this perky VBer plants on U. of T.

**MARILYN BOLTON (1952-58)**—"Still waters run deep." A Branksomite for six years, Marilyn is on the Library Committee and plays on the class basketball team. Her main outside interest is her horse "Bay Lady". She plans to attend U. of T. next year.





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**MOLLY BUCHAN (1957-58)**—"A good laugh is sunshine in the House!" Molly, our golden blonde, came this year from Belleville Collegiate. She has a wonderful ability for making Sherb. laugh, and keeps us happy all the time. Destination: the kitchen sink!

**DIANE CAREY (1953-58)**—"A little nonsense now and then . . ." Di, VA's humourist, is a sub-prefect, member of the Beta Kappa, and has been a long-time participant in class and clan sports. Next year's plans include a secretarial course— or, perhaps, Engineering at U. of T.?



**DELIA CARTHY (1956-58)**—"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Delia came to us from St. Catharines Collegiate last year. She supported her clan basketball team and occasionally enjoys skating. Her infectious laughter will lighten Western University's secretarial course next year.

**NINA CHRISTIE (1958)**—"For Heaven's Sake." Nina came this year from Newmarket. An ardent sports fan she is found on the courts at all times. Her witty character causes great laughter among the housegirls. Future includes Pre-meds and Psychiatry.



**JUDITH COPELAND (1957-58)**—"Riding is the sport of kings." Judy has been at B.H.S. for two years. She is a member of the United Nations Club and enjoys riding and skiing, mixed with the occasional science fiction thriller. Her mathematical brain will shine at U. of T. next year.

**MARION COX (1953-58)**—"Thy voice is music." Midge, a sub-prefect, was on the choir executive, and this year sang in the quartet at the carol service. She plays first team basketball and as Eaton's representative, has kept us all "a la mode."



**HEATHER DUFF (1958)**—"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Heather, with her contagious giggle, came to B.H.S. from Bathurst Heights. Outside school, badminton and swimming hold her attention. She also enjoys watching an exciting hockey game. Best of luck next year "squirt".

**NANCY FITCH (1955-58)**—"She left from Scotland's strand." Nancy's cheerfulness and soft Scottish dialect have carried her successfully through five years here, during which, Nance supported 5B basketball and volleyball teams. She's going to stay and nurse at Wellesley in '59.

**CONSTANCE GARROW (1953-58)**—"Art is indeed the wine of life." Connie arrived here five years ago from St. Clements and is a sub-prefect and Beta Kappa member. Besides class and clan basketball, she enjoys skating and skiing. Plans for '59 include Ontario College of Art.




**CAROLYN GESNER (1957-58)**—"Forever Maths." Carolyn joined us from Ridgetown High. She has a flair for sports, plays on third team basketball and literally flattens her opposition in volleyball. Next year Ontario Agricultural College is calling.







## ACADEMIC




JEANNIE HAINES (1953-58)—"Romans . . . Fare thee well." Jeannie is a sub-prefect, member of the Beta Kappa and choir, and is 5A's most ardent football fan. A staunch supporter of class activities, we are sure success will accompany her in nursing.




PATRICIA HAMILTON (1953-58)—"Spelling is mortal's chiefest enemy." Pat, vice-president of the Ophelio, sub-prefect, and past U.N. head, finds time for class basketball and a certain Medical Student. She will be greatly missed when she returns to Scotland next year to study P. and O.T.




JAYNE HAWKINS (1957-58)—"Art is the essence of Life." Jayne came to Toronto from Guelph this year and was an Art Representative for her class. She loves swimming and is a bronze instructor. Plans include Macdonald Hall or Hamilton Normal.




NANCY HIRST (1953-58)—"Trumpet sounds . . . To horse!" Mention the word "horses" and you'll invariably find Nancy nearby! She is also a faithful member of the Ophelio and has proved valuable to clan and class teams. Future: Business School . . . No horses there Nance!




ELIZABETH HOPKINS (1956-58)—"Dance ballerina, dance . . ." Liz has attended Branksome for two years, and formerly went to Jarvis Collegiate. She is very interested in music, dancing, and especially ballet and modern jazz. She plans to go to Teachers' College next year.




GLORIA JAMIESON (1957-58)—"I'll never pass that test. . . ." Gloria is one of Sherb's girls, who came from Sarnia. She played basketball for 58 and is also very interested in lifesaving . . . whose life, Gloria? Teachers' College calls in '59.




ANTHEA LAWRENCE (1953-58)—"Come, gentle spring . . . ethereal mildness" . . . Throughout Anthea's five years she has participated in sports like basketball, volleyball and baseball, when not enjoying a little skating. She has helped her class play committees and next year Anthea hopes to be U. of T. bound.



PHYLLIS LEMPRIERE (1953-58)—". . . Silence never betrays one . . ." Phyllis has been a loyal member of Branksome for the past five years. As for her favorite pastime—music of course. Phyllis has her heart set "taking up the lamp". Best of luck, Phyl.



GAIL LOWREY (1957-58)—"Do I smell food?" Gail breezed in from North Bay this year, and as "Sherb's blond bombshell" she is also VB President. Gail is an expert in the tap and Limbo department and is entering nursing in '59.



LOUISE LUKE (1953-58)—"Pryces are going up." Louise is a past member of the Slogan committee and now has joined the "hangar-brigade" of the Ophelio. Her outside activities include, swimming, badminton and Sunday School teaching. Next year finds "our fair lady" at U. of T.



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JANET MACARTHUR (1953-58)—"Who's her Dashing White Sargent?" Janet, a sub-prefect and a member of the United Nations Club, plays on the clan basketball team and is VB's Games Captain. Also proficient at highland dancing (that an understatement), she's entering nursing at U. of T.

DIANNE MacRONALD (1956-58)—"Bermuda is paradise!" Di represents Bermuda in Sherb. and her main interest lies there. She played basketball for her class and is a member of the U.N. Club. No one knows what the future hold, least of all Di!



JOAN MAW (1957-58)—"Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt!" Although Joan has only been here one year, she's an enthusiastic member of school, clan and class basketball teams. Next year plans call for P. & O.T. at McGill. Good Luck Teddie!

JUDITH McCLASKEY (1948-58)—"Did somebody mention Laurentians?" Judy, sub-prefect, and Art and Photography Editor, has always brightened B.H.S. with her artistic touch. A soprano in the Choir and on her clan and class basketball teams, Judy plans to enter Ontario College of Art.



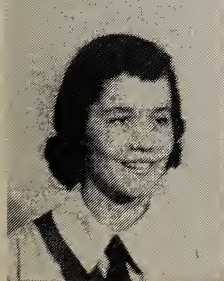
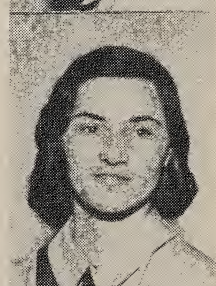
ANNABELLE McINTOSH (1943-58)—"Fair and softly goes far." A Branksomite for fifteen years, Annabelle is a member of the Ophelo and U.N. Club and is a sub-prefect. Cheerfully helping in all school activities, she also enjoys a good game of golf. Next year: Nursing.

HILARY MOSS (1957-58)—"Keep Well the Road." "Limey" our Sherborne representative and sub-prefect has proved herself a "jolly" good Branksomite. As a member of the Slogar, Choir, clan and class teams, Hilary inaugurated and edits the Monthly Boarder. Destination: regretfully England.



GAIL RIDOUT (1949-58)—"Please bring in your money tomorrow!" Secretary of VB, Gail's hardest task seems to be collecting . . . funds! She is a member of the Advertising Committee and has won fame as a formidable bowler. Off to Teachers' College next fall, we wish her all the best!

KATHLEEN RITZEL (1957-58)—"Blow Gabriel Blow . . ." "Kay came into Vth form from Sudbury this year and hopes to go on to the Arts Faculty at U. of T. She is an interested clarinetist and enjoys water skiing. Good luck, next year, Kay!



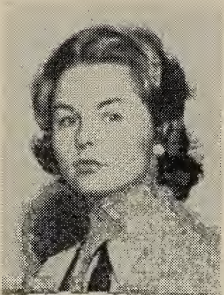
SANDRA SIMPSON (1953-58)—"Nor doors nor Lockes can shield you." Sandy, sub-prefect, Choir and "Slogar" member, played on clan and class honorary basketball teams. She is Simpson's rep. and has kept us all informed about the new Toni (permanent, that is!). Destination: nursing.




LOIS SMITH (1957-58)—"A happy soul". Lois, with her happy grin, came to us this year from Earl Haig. She plays on the Ross basketball team and also likes swimming, badminton and skiing. She plans to enter P. and O.T. at U. of T.




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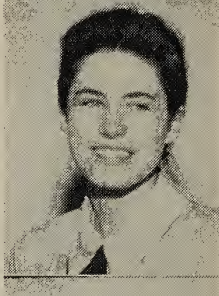
INGRID STYLE (1950-58)—"Art alone enduring". Ingrid's a sub-prefect and very interested in art. As Vice-Pres. of the Beta Kappa, we owe her thanks for the wonderful dance decorations. Next year will find her at O.C.A. developing her talent.




MARY LOU TAYLOR (1957-58)—"C'est la vie!" Mary Lou came to us from North Toronto. Interests after school hours include ballet and modern jazz. An excellent "warbler", she hopes to continue her dancing studies next year . . . every day, all day!




MARY JANE TRUSSLER (1957-58)—"Silence is one great art of conversation". Jane came from North Bay this year, and was on her clan basketball team. Skiing and all water sports are her main interests. She hopes to go to McGill University after graduation.



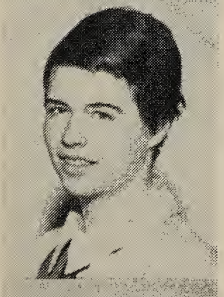
PAMELA WILLANS (1956-58)—"The spirit of Algebra incarnate . . ." Pam, a staunch supporter of the Choir and "Slogan" Committee, came to us two years ago from Earl Haig. After 2:30, riding, singing and skipping keep her occupied. Branksome's loss is Medicine's gain at U. of T.




MARY WHYTOK (1957-58)—"Little and Good". Mary is famous in Sherb. for all the parcels she receives, although she came from Sharbot Lake only this year. Her interests include music and she intends to join the Art's Course at Queen's University.



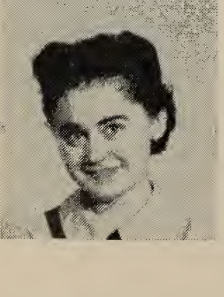
PATRICIA WILBEE (1957-58)—"Be swift to hear . . . slow to speak." Patti came from East York Collegiate last year. Her wide-eyed innocence always amuses everyone and her husky voice fascinates all teachers! She is interested in music and art and plans on U. of T. next year.




JILL WISHART (1953-58)—"I'm sorry Miss Phillips, but . . ." Jill, an ever helpful sub-prefect and renowned for her expert skiing, is also interested in any class activities. We wish her much success in her chosen career of interior decorating.



CAROLYN WRIGHT (1956-58)—"A soft, light tone and low", Lyndy, our St. Catharines import of two years ago, is on the Library committee, has played on her class basketball team and enjoys whole-heartedly swimming and music. Ambition: Science at U. of T.



PRISCILLA WRIGHT (1956-58)—"Who's her Bestest Feller?" Priscilla, Branksome's "girl in the Raincoat", hails from London. She is on the "Slogan" Committee and Vice-President of VB. Her future plans include adding to that singing prowess, an Arts course at Varsity and more records.



LINDA YOUNG (1949-58)—"Laugh and the World laughs with you". Linda is VA's competent President and is a member of the Ophelo and United Nations Club. She is also interested in swimming and water skiing. Next year, it's college in Illinois.



# V COMMERCIAL

**ANN BROWN (1954-58)**—Ann has been with us for four years now. She is Vice-President of V Commercial and plays on her class basketball team. Her favourite outside activity is swimming, not to mention U. of T. Future plans: a "career girl".

**JEAN CHAPMAN (1956-58)**—"Friendship . . . the mind's delight and pride." Jean is the President of V Commercial and is on the Beta Kappa. She played clan and class basketball. Outside interest includes all sports and Western U. Watch those "Captain Morgan's" next year Bubs!

**MELISSA HART (1956-58)**—"Ye old Havergal Girl." Missy is Sec.-Treasurer and a member of her class basketball team. Her outside "indulgences" include swimming and badminton. Future Plans: May work for a year, then go abroad. Good luck in whatever you do Missy!

**JOCELYN MILLER (1956-58)**—"Silence is golden". Lyn came to us from North Toronto two years ago. She was the V Arts Art director before she changed to Commercial. Outside sports include badminton and bowling. Destination: a good secretary. Best of Luck Lyn.

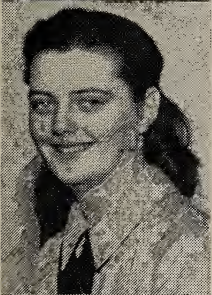
**WINONA McMURRAY (1956-58)**—"The splendor of snow" Nonie has been here two years and came from Collingwood. Apart from badminton and bowling, her chief interest lies in "turtle-keeping." She plans on Europe this summer and hopes to take a position in the fall.

**JUDITH MOORE (1955-58)**—"Eat, drink and be merry." Judy comes to us from New York and is the chieftain of the Ross Clan, Slogan rep. for V Comm. as well as a sub-prefect. The I.S.C.F. and the Home for Incurables are her main interest and Junior College and Europe are her destinations!

**SANDRA PRICE (1957-58)**—"Did I get a letter today?" Sandy came this year from Simcoe Collegiate. She played basketball for her clan and class and also was a cheerleader. Swimming and riding seem to be her favourite sports; plans for this summer include Jasper. Then . . . ?


**PAMELA ROOKE (1957-58)**—"Down the way where the nights are gay . . ." Pam comes from Trinidad, and sometimes keeps us amused with the "Limbo." Playing basketball for both clan and class, she also enjoys skating and tennis. Plans: a job pour L'été.

**ANN STOLLERY (1955-58)**—"fun and laughter" Ann, having attended Branksome for three years, is V Commercial's games captain. Riding, swimming and skating occupy her spare time. Future plans: undecided at last report!







## V ARTS




STEPHANIE AGGETT (1953-58)—"Full of Life". Steph. has made many friends through her kindness and thoughtfulness. She played on the class volleyball and basketball teams, and curling and swimming are her "hobbies". Good Luck at the Ontario College of Art!




JANE ANSINGH (1954-58)—"Sing girl Sing . . ." At Branksome Jane has left her indelible mark on the Senior Choir and Triple Trio. A staunch supporter of clan and class basketball her hobbies include, water skiing and swimming. After an exciting European summer . . . it's Thornton!




FERN BANKS (1956-58)—"Wit and wisdom". During her two years here, this cheerful auburn-haired gal has been a faithful supporter of V Arts; McGill, horseback-riding and a record collection occupy any spare time. In '59 she plans on the Ontario College of Art.




SANDRA BOONE (1956-58)—"Two for tea". Sandy entered Branksome two years ago. With her came an undying smile and a talent for all sports. She excelled on the class basketball and volleyball teams. Whatever the future holds . . . we're sure she'll succeed.



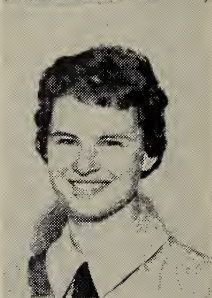
ANN BRUMMELL (1956-58)—"Scots What". Ann is our Sports Captain and supporter of her class and clan basketball teams. Her outside activities include a good tennis match and water skiing. She also looks forward to a summer in Europe. Bon Voyage Ann!




ANN FERGUSON (1957-58)—"Just call me Ferg!" Ann came to Branksome from Etobicoke and kept busy as V Arts Secretary. Participating on clan and class basketball teams, Ann also enjoys water skiing and a special Austin Healey! Next year: Ontario College of Art.




BARBARA HOLBROOK (1954-58)—"What's your biggest problem?" Barbi was Sports Captain of V Arts this year and played volleyball and basketball on class and clan teams. Her immediate plans for next year . . . Interior Decoration. We know you'll do well Barbi!



ELIZABETH KING (1955-58)—"I haven't studied a thing!" Beth is Vice-President of V Arts and comes from East York Collegiate; she is a supporting member of the class and McLean teams. Future plans will bring Beth back to Branksome.



JUNE MCAULEY (1956-58)—"Liberty, equality and Fraternities". June, wide-eyed class President and noted for her pleasant personality enjoys as her activities, swimming and driving to London, Ont. She plans to enter the Ontario College of Art after spending an interesting summer at Banff.



PATRICIA MOLYNEAUX (1955-58)—"Show me the way to go home." Pat has wandered through "these hallow'd halls" for three years, coming faithfully from Oakville daily! On the class basketball team she is also interested in bowling, badminton and skating. Destination: McDonald Hall.

## V ARTS



LESLIE ROLPH (1955-58)—"Variety is the spice of life." Lal comes from St. Clements and since has been an active member of clan and class basketball teams. Outside activities include, Muskoka, bowling and exotic hair styling! Next year: Ontario College of Art.



JOCELYN SAMS (1954-58)—"Europe, what a ball!" Jody, in all her 'crowning glory' is an outstanding member of the Library Committee. She also participates on the clan and class basketball teams. Future: Modelling, oil painting and of course "Susie and Talley."

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## LIFE ABROAD

Dear Branksome:

Sherborne School for Girls,  
Sherborne, Dorset.

Whoever said "this green and pleasant land" certainly knew what he was talking about. I have been here over six months now and have grown to love England and especially Sherborne more and more each day.

During the summer I had the most maddening experience of walking into a department store and being immediately whisked off to the export department.

The first step, of course, was to buy a pair of 'Wellies' (Wellingtons which are very high, stout rubber boots à la Dorset farmer.) At first they looked fearfully new and shiny, but I am gradually getting mud splattered all over them and taking off the shine by wading through puddles and standing in the rain! They are also put through general batterings by regular walks to 'Plum Pud' (a nearby hill which really does look like a plum pudding.)

The next thing was to become terribly gamesy. This was a most difficult problem for which I prepared myself by acquiring a pair of 'lax boots' (rather like black gym shoes with the addition of thick rubber treads), a hockey stick (a smaller version of an ice hockey stick), and a pair of hockey pads (to protect my shins from stray balls and inevitable bashes.) Thus armed I set out to learn the game of field hockey which, I soon discovered, involves running at top speed up and down a hundred yard pitch while prodding an elusive and extremely hard ball. All this goes on for forty minutes at a time with no time out at all. However, despite its exhausting effects, it is 'jolly' good fun, good for the waistline and what could be more English than mollocking about the green games fields of Sherborne. Oh, I must tell you about the time that they decided that I might make a good goalie. Strapping on my huge cricket-like pads I literally tripped on to the field where I was presented with a goal about three times the size of an ice hockey net which I was meant to defend. Needless to say we lost and I now play right wing. (an easy-to-play-position near the edge of the pitch making it very simple to escape any contact



with the ball.) I am now looking forward to learning to play cricket in the summer term . . . that should complete my English education!

Then there was the matter of eating the right things, crumpets and suet pudding being of prime importance. "Tea" is a most delightful institution when one can discuss the latest gossip, eat enormous amount of bread and jam and realize the need for another game of hockey to counteract the resultant effects on one's figure.

Another art which one must develop is to be able to stand in the rain without noticing that it is raining. This requires much practice, but fortunately there is an unlimited supply of rain in which to practice.

The only remaining problem is that of acquiring an English accent and, I am told, that in this I have failed miserably. However I am making some progress with my English vocabulary and now find myself referring to lorries (trucks) grips (Bobby pins) and lifts (elevators). I have also to insert 'jolly', 'super' and 'smashing' as often as possible.

Except for one thing, the spirit of friendliness and hospitality which is a part of both Sherborne and Branksome, the two schools are quite, quite different. For instance, there are not nearly as many leaves here and only the Prefects are allowed to take one weekend each term. There are, however, so many activities within the school that one's time is fully occupied. There is an indescribable atmosphere peculiar to the rolling green countryside of Dorset, the stone and school buildings, the quiet splendor of Sherborne Abbey and the cloaked figures of students walking along the shaded paths between the buildings; an atmosphere that cannot be found anywhere else and which would, indeed, be quite out of place elsewhere.

"This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle . . .  
This precious stone set in the silver sea."

My love to all of you,  
CATHY CLARK.

Dear Sherborne;

Every time I see a Prefect, in her bright red kilt, coming down the corridor I unconsciously stop talking, slow down and adjust the length of my kilt. The first two are reactions from Sherborne training; here the corridors are quite the best place for talking and everyone runs down them of course! The second occurs through fear; my kilt is a little on the short side and it is quite possible that I could be made to kneel down then and there and have its length solemnly measured.

Whenever the bell goes to end school (as early as 2:30!), I rush over to "Sherb" (where I board) and change out of my uniform, ready to go down to "Queen's." (Branksome's favourite restaurant.) Most days, it is packed with school girls, busily eating "french fries" (chips) "toasted Danishes" (delicious but very fattening, toasted iced buns.) and drinking Coke. At night, the eating starts again with after-study feasts of cakes, chicken and turkey, bread etc.—no wonder Branksome's boarders are



*Activities at Branksome*





plump (nightly exercises and calorie charts feature everywhere as part of the non-stop Battle of the Bulge!)

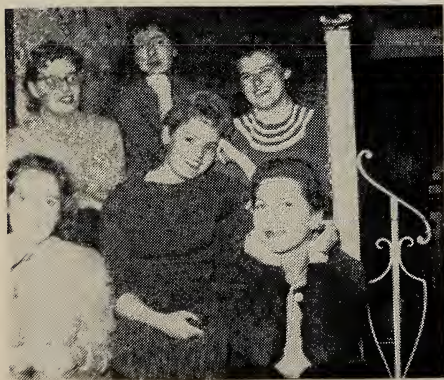
Quite a few of the day girls bring cars to school and park them outside Sherb; they are typically large and very brightly coloured and they all have radios inside (Two English Morris Minors or Austins can park very easily at one Canadian parking Meter.)

A lot of different sports are played here (NOTE: for the unenergetic: —they are not compulsory!) and everyone joins in very enthusiastically. In the fall (autumn) we play basketball, which is quite like net ball, but much faster. Every so often throughout the game, "time-out" is called and everyone collapses, panting on the ground to rest, although there are long pauses at quarter, half, and three-quarter time too!

In Branksome I have found how friendly all Canadians are, and, during the holidays, how hospitable and kind they are. No one could possibly say that Canada is a cold, unfriendly land; every one is always ready to help other people and share their happiness with them. Although this year, must come to an end and I will have to leave Canada, I shall never forget my life at Branksome. May people always say "The Maple Leaf Forever!"

Love,

HILARY MOSS







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### MY AUNT ROSE

Undoubtedly each of us has run into her in one form or another. We have greeted her with an unsuccessfully attempted cheerful smile on our faces while we have prayed in vain for a cyclone or a bomb to distract her attention while we slipped stealthily away to a hidden place of refuge. She is in every bridge club, on every committee, at every party, and no social function would be complete without her beaming countenance and effusive greetings. She may be your friend, your enemy, a distant acquaintance or the lady next door, but in my case she is Aunt Rose.

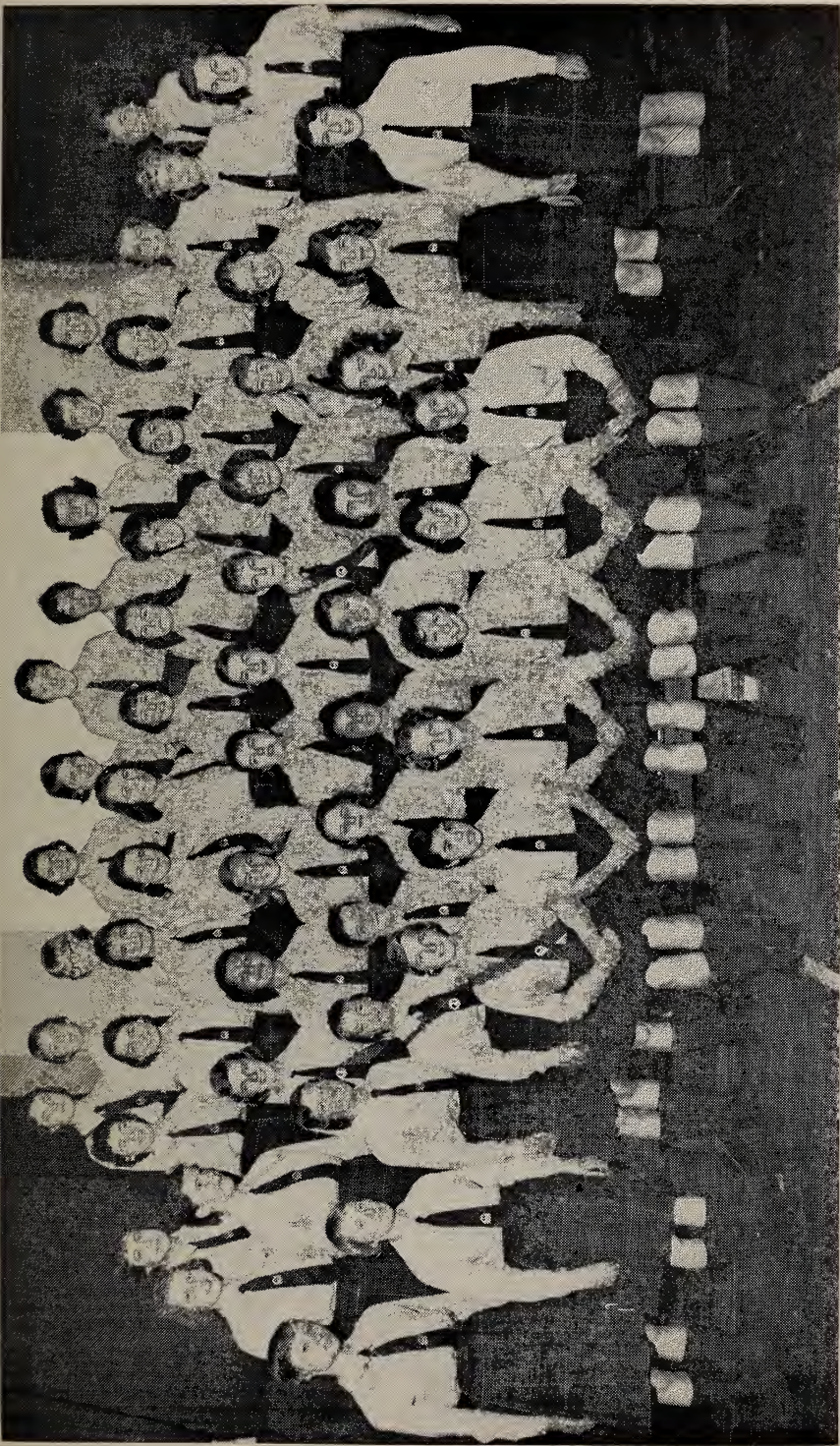
Whenever Mother says timidly, "Your aunt is coming to-morrow for dinner, Father suddenly remembers a long-standing engagement which will make it impossible for him to be home until ten o'clock, my brother confesses that he has forgotten to mention that he will be eating at his friend's house to-morrow night, and with Mother looking pleadingly at me with a look that says, "You are my last hope," I become furious with my brother for stealing my excuse and admit that I have no commitments for the fateful evening.

Aunt Rose usually arrives promptly at six o'clock in a wave of taffeta and a heavy scent of Chanel No. 5 and Johnston's baby powder ("to keep my skin soft and fresh."). She plants a wet kiss on our respective cheeks and tosses her mink stole on a chair saying in a very mournful tone, "A dime a dozen, my dears, mink stoles are a dime a dozen now. Even my charwoman and the fishmonger's wife are wearing them." Out of the corner of my eye I see Mother, who is neither a charwoman nor a fishmonger's wife looking longingly at the beautiful silver-grey mink thrown so carelessly on the chair.

After the preliminary gushings are over we sit down to enjoy the sumptuous meal which Mother started to prepare before I went to school this morning. Aunt Rose arranges her several layers of taffeta-swashed flesh and squeezes herself into a chair, telling Mother that she has taken altogether too much trouble over the dinner and that she simply cannot eat any rich food, because she is on a very strict diet. As she solemnly explains this, she devours a mound of mashed potatoes, a large serving of green beans, four slices of roast lamb, two pieces of bread, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and two cups of coffee with cream and five lumps of sugar. "To keep my disposition sweet," she titters and looks around for some appreciation of her wit. Mother and I both utter a polite little remark and Aunt Rose beams with satisfaction, her beady eyes almost disappearing among pink rolls of fat.

After the dinner is over, she grandly tells Mother not to touch the dishes "I'll help you with them dear, after we have had a little chat in the living room." The "little" chat consists of Aunt Rose telling us the details of her last operation and of the latest funeral she has attended, while Mother and I insert noncommittal remarks such as "yes," "no," or "how terrible!" Suddenly Aunt Rose looks at her watch in great agitation, and





FOURTH FORM

First row: C. McMullen, N. Griffiths, N. Stearns, C. Johnston, B. McIntyre, B. Russell.  
Second row: R. Thompson, P. Hardie, G. Adams, M. Jull, C. A. Parker, A. Redditt, F. Kort, I. Koenig, P. Jacobs, J. Wyse, J. Miles, A. Wright.  
Third row: L. Johnstone, D. Walker, L. Williams, E. Schury, A. Coleman, C. Stanley-Porter, I. Meenen, J. Robertson, P. Cooper, L. Wilson, S. Shannon,

M. Huckell, J. Grey.  
Fourth row: K. Hawkes, L. Harris, J. Joynt, J. Ayers, S. Perkins, C. Nelson, E. Mcleod, G. McAlpine, L. Forman, K. Taylor, S. Elliot, J. Marshall, S. Magee.  
Fifth row: S. Coxeter, K. MacDonald, K. McEachern, I. Crummey, B. Kreutzer, A. Walker, W. Cook, M. Koenig, J. Teglassy, M. Luca.



tells how sorry she is, but she has a "terribly pressing engagement." She bestows upon us another wet kiss and sails out of the house and down the path.

When the two escapees return home, they find a silent house, two slumbering women upstairs, and a subtle note tacked on the door, informing them that "the dish towels are on the rack, and the detergent is in the cupboard under the sink!"

SANDRA SIMPSON, VA.

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### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

A

Tree

Once stood

On Christmas Eve,

As sad as he could be.

He cried because it

Was too late to be a Christmas Tree.

The other trees had gone before

To wear their Christmas dress,

And a silver star to signify

All Christmas happiness.

But, hark . . . the sound of sleigh bells

Tinkling gaily in the cold, clear air;

The tree stood straight and proud, and hoped

That he'd be noticed there.

The sleigh flashed by; he hung his head and sighed:

"Alas, nobody cares for me!" the lonely fir tree cried.

But suddenly, as midnight struck, a tension filled the air

He slowly raised his boughs in awe. From high

There came the glorious sound of Heavenly choirs

Who sang with tenderness and love their Christmas lullaby.

"Silent night, Holy night," that music, softly sung;

The timid animals drew nigh from near and far.

They knelt and in their hearts they knew of Christmas peace,

For just above that tree there stopped and shone—

The Christmas

Star.

CARENE SMITH, IIA.



## ON LEAVING BRANKSOME

Fortunate are we  
Who sit beneath the shade  
Of a sheltering branch of Scotland,  
The tree of tradition made:  
"Keep veil ye rod,"  
The lintel and kilt,  
The clans and banners,  
To do as thou wilt;  
But remember always  
The school and her motto,  
And ne'er any day  
Defile her name.

Keep thy loyalty,  
Spirit and love  
For friends and leaders,  
And gifts far above  
Those received by others  
Less blest than we;  
And always be proud  
And thankful to be  
A pupil at Branksome,  
A school of fame  
In grace and honour.  
Hold high its name.  
In years to come,  
We'll grateful be  
To have been a part  
Of that great shade tree;  
May its sheltering boughs  
Protect us all,  
As we keep well the Road,  
Proud Branksome Hall.

JOANNE VALIANT, VA.

## THE STALLION

Late, late on a moonless night,  
A riderless stallion paws the  
ground;  
He lifts his head and whinnies,  
He trots impatiently round and  
round.

His glossy coat is streaked with  
froth or blood;  
His body vibrates with a mighty  
shiver.  
A racing heart throbs in his heav-  
ing breast;  
His sensitive nostrils are torn;  
they quiver.



Again he lifts his glorious head  
And whinnies in anguish and pain.  
He nudges a cold, stiff body, —  
Protects it from the rain.  
This proud black steed a vigil  
keeps,  
His soul has been misled.  
He bravely stands on watch, but  
Whom he guards is dead.

CARENE SMITH, IIA.

## CANDLE

Her heart bounds up as  
The silver beams of the moon  
creep in  
Through the frosty pane, and the  
crickets  
Sing and the wind murmurs  
Across the frozen marsh.  
She sighs, and puts forth her arms,  
and  
Softly gliding towards the icy  
walls  
Her fingers find the burning eyes

And wander gently over the gaunt  
face  
Of the dying man.  
She trembles and knows that  
She is the quivering cord  
Holding his soul to the friendless  
earth.  
Tears race down her pallid cheeks.  
Her body shrinks as the writhing  
lips  
Of the enemy sweep past her. She  
sees  
The savage eyes, the empty heart,  
And with a cry she draws in her  
fading arms,  
And with a tremor dies.  
Death clutches two hearts in his  
grasping hand  
And chuckles.

ISOLDE KOENIG, IVA.

### A VICTORY

A siren wailed and suddenly  
The ravaged town was filled with  
dread.  
The people, full of terror, screamed  
As from the blood-stained streets  
they fled.  
  
Then in the turmoil of the night,  
A piercing cry was heard by all  
Who turned to see a frightened  
boy;  
The child had seen his mother fall.  
  
They found their shelter dim and  
cold,  
And strove to sleep throughout the  
night.  
The morrow dawned; they went  
abroad  
To find the wreckage of the fight.  
  
No homes had they, now all was  
gone—

And yet not all, there still was life.  
They did not leave their native land  
But stayed to carry on the strife.

The brighter days were still ahead.  
They knew they could be free once  
more.

They fought with strength until at  
last,  
Their land was peaceful as before.

CAROL ROBERTSON, IIA.

### SONNET ON THE PASSING DAY

While on this lofty hill I stand and  
view  
The wondrous beauties of the  
world around,  
I listen to the heart of nature  
pound  
And thoughtfully the passing day  
review.  
The friendships, loyalties,  
moments pleasant and gay,  
Which through the weary mind do  
happily run  
As tiny children in the month of  
June,  
Through meadows green and  
valleys lush do stray.  
But as these pleasing dreams more  
quickly pass,  
A sadder and more serious thought  
comes in  
Of moments when the light of love  
was dim,  
When cutting words through  
crowded rooms did flash.  
But life is just one memory aft'  
another  
The happy and the sad together.

MARILYN BOLTON, VB.



## STOP HOUNDING PLEASE!

Ads, poems, pictures and art,  
Get this, do that; please take  
heart

From up on the stage comes a  
constant plea,

"Do something and hurry, the  
Slogan will flee!"

First comes the ads, without them  
no money,

Minus the money, it wouldn't be  
funny.

No money, no Slogan—no Slogan  
there's trouble,



11 Arts at Play Practice

So hurry up ads, come in on the  
double.

Then there are poems, expressing  
all moods,

But who is the poet, when all here  
refuse?

So get with it kids, you ought to  
do something,

And if you don't—you'd better  
start running.

And who is the artist who's going  
to draw pictures?

All stand around—not one eyelash  
flickers—

But if all else fails, a camera will  
do,



Senior Choir

I can take pictures, and I'm sure  
you can too.

Everyone's hounding, there's sure-  
ly no peace,

So here is my effort, and I hope my  
release,

I'd like my RED BUTTON, then  
we'll all get some sleep!

ANNA REDDITT, IVB.

ED. NOTE:

The committee has hounded and  
begged and cajoled,

To get contributions and all the  
ads sold;

Next year fourth will find there's  
a lot of work to it,

Fourth will be fifth and they'll  
have to do it!



Lunch Hour

### THE RIVER

The birds were singing in trees  
overhead,  
The river was winding in its  
narrow bed  
Rippling and trickling over stones  
and rocks  
As it passed through fields of ani-  
mals in flocks

Leaves were blown by the gentle  
breeze,  
And the river flowed on with grace  
and ease  
Through hills and valleys and for-  
est green  
Under drooping bushes where no  
one has been.

The river travels on beyond the  
hill,  
All is quiet and all is still,  
Where it ends nobody knows  
For that's a place where nobody  
goes.

JUDY WILSON, IA.

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### THE SWAN

She floats . . .  
Serene, silent and still;  
Until  
She dips her graceful head  
Beneath the water's crest.

She flies . . .  
With silken wings outspread  
Ahead,  
With feathers pure as peace,  
But proud she is; with ease

She swims . . .  
Glides gracefully and smooth;  
Soothes  
Her ruffled ivory plume  
Beneath Autumn's bright bloom.

NORMA McLEAN, IIA.

### THE GOLDEN SEASON

The nicest season of the year  
Is after Summer's fled,  
And that is brilliant Autumntime,  
When leaves turn gold and red.

The win is whistling through the  
trees  
And blows the leaves to earth,  
To form a gorgeous carpet there  
Upon the golden turf.

Chrysanthemums are blooming  
still;  
The birds are on the wing,  
Heading to the southern lands  
To wait there for the Spring.

DENISE HINCHCLIFFE, IA

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### DEATH

Why is it that we humans in our  
youth,  
Reject, despise, ward off  
This friend?

He seems to be a monster blocking  
out

The light of day,  
And we lost souls do run about  
And try  
To hide ourselves from his devour-  
ing glance.

He is no monster.  
He's a friend who in old age  
When we are weary of this daily  
trudge,

Shall take us in his ghostly arms  
And let us sleep  
The eternal sleep of peace.  
Nay, marvel not poor fool  
That one day you  
Will look with eager eyes  
For his approach  
Whom now you dread.



And when your faltering eyes  
 behold  
 This self-same angel coming nigh  
 You shall be glad and inwardly  
 rejoice  
 That your release from this dark  
 tomb  
 Is come.

KATHERINE ADAM, IIIA.

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### THE DESERT

The howl of the wild sandy winds,  
 The dunes of barren sands,  
 The dark forsaken mascots  
 Of the desert's lonely lands.

The mysteries of Shangri-la,  
 Ancient Arabic bands,  
 The strange and mystic people  
 Of the everlasting sands.

Camel trains from the Orient,  
 With spices, silks and riches,  
 Oases with palm trees  
 And the sudden flash-flood's  
 ditches.

Land formations changing,  
 Unknown cities buried,  
 Wild sandstorms blowing  
 All, by endless time are carried.

JANET LONG, IB.

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### THE TREE

The wind warped pine had scaled  
 the peak  
 Its gnarled form seemed to stretch  
 Although in vain, it reached above  
 To clouds it could not catch,

When suddenly from out the North  
 Chill winds began to howl,  
 They screeched, it seemed, o'er all  
 the earth  
 As Winter shook Her cowl,

Like Furies loosed from Nemesis  
 hand

The blinding blizzards blew,  
 The malignant missiles swirled  
 about

And hid the pine from view,

The whining wind shook through  
 the limbs

'Till to the naked eye

This weird, wild, witchman of the  
 trail

Was lost against the sky.

ELIZABETH HEAD, IIIB.

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### AN ONNY MOUSE

A feline stranger at my door  
 Sits waiting patiently for me,  
 She's curled content upon the floor,  
 A twitching whisker I can see.

There is one sharp clawed paw laid  
 out,

Two pointed ears a-listening;  
 A long soft tail curled round about  
 And half-closed eyes a-glistening.

All of a sudden she can hear  
 Clink of a saucer full of fish;  
 Temptation's more than she can  
 bear—

Good, now she's gone to taste the  
 dish.

It's safe to venture out at last;  
 Tabby has gone to eat her meal;  
 The danger's over, the fear is past,  
 But now you know how it can feel  
 To be a mouse!

JUDY GIST, IIIB.

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### THE WAY

Here I am,  
 Little me.  
 All around  
 Each tiny star

Is shining forth  
Its tiny beam.  
But the myriads  
Of beams, taken  
As one great light,  
Are but the smallest  
Twinkle in His kind eyes,  
The deep blue eyes of God.

And now  
The race is on.  
Each country, flaunting  
Power, shows  
Its weakness,  
Trying, failing  
To feel these beams  
Beneath its feet.  
We have been told  
To seek God,  
But is this the way?  
Is this the Way?

KATHERINE McEACHERN, IVA

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### VIGIL

They shivered  
And drew closer to the fire,  
Spoke loudly



"Anyway after Branksome I can always get a  
job washing dishes in a soda fountain!"

To give each other cheer.  
The sheep bleated  
And huddled together for warmth  
When lo; the star appeared—  
Discomfort forgotten in fear of  
God.

They watched  
And waited for the night,  
Always searching for the sign to  
draw near.  
The camels shuffled  
As the wind blew chill  
When lo; the star appeared—  
Discomfort forgotten in awe of  
God.

They prayed  
That they might find room.  
Each moved slowly  
To give the other rest.  
The donkey brayed,  
Sank gratefully into the straw  
When lo! the star appeared—  
Discomfort forgotten in love of  
God.

JOCELYN AYERS, IVA

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### LIFE

The Trail winds slowly onward  
To one far-distant goal;  
A life of fuller pleasures  
To feed the hungry soul.

The trail may be a steep one  
With sadness 'round the bend;  
But accept the fate so fairly dealt  
And look unto the end.

The trail may end abruptly  
Or quietly peter out—  
Follow the footsteps of One long  
ago  
And the Way you will never doubt.

NADINE GRIFFITHS, IVA



HUMOUR IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Perry: "Asseyez-vous. Voulez-vous lire?  
(p-p-petrified student: NO THANK YOU!)

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Miss Phillips: (overheard in a Geometry class when a student was putting a deduction on the board.)  
"Would you mind standing aside, Susan, while I look at your figure."

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Miss Scotland: "You should have been here at five to nine!  
Aggie: "Why what happened?"

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Miss Sime: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"  
Mary: "No, Miss Sime, not a bit."

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Arlene: 'I'm glad I wasn't born in France!"  
Mrs. Perry: "Why?"  
Arlene: "I can't speak the French language."

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Miss MacNeill: "Robert Burns wrote "To a Mouse."  
Betty: "I'll bet he didn't get an answer!"

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Mrs. Hughes: "It is for certain, some of you girls cannot add, subtract, or 'reduce'."

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Miss Claxton: "I just cannot stand those stockings that wrangle at the inkles!"

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EXAM. BONERS FROM THE CHRISTMAS EXAMS.

In Science: An aneroid barometer was invented by a Frenchman who contained no liquid."

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"Seventeen days later, the young caterpillars hatch and help their mother stripe the potato plant."

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In French: "Une sacoche de cuir—An old smelly sock."  
ED. NOTE: Correct translation: A leather bag.

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In Literature: "The opening of Parliament was a long job, but interesting. First of all there was a parade from Mr. Diefenbaker to the Parliament Buildings. At the ceremony were the Gentleman Usher of the Black-foot and the Carrier of the Rod."

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"The Fantastic Future."  
—School from 12 to 1 o'clock with an hour for lunch.

**The Chemistry Lab:**

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| A beaker full of sulphur,  | And when the cork is taken out |
| A flask full of lime,      | The room begins to reek,       |
| Ten and twenty test tubes, | Isn't that an awful mess.      |
| Breaking all the time.     | To clean five times a week?    |

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**The Phantom**

|                                                       |                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Student: "I've got a friend I'd like<br>you to meet." | 3rd form: "Is he tall?"          |
| 1st form: "Is he good looking?"                       | 4th form: "Is he a good dancer?" |
| 2nd form: "Is he athletic?"                           | 5th form: "Where is he?"         |

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**WELL I NEVER!**

One day while we were sitting eating potato chips in our room. (quite illegally of course!) Mrs. X crept stealthily down the passage and stopped to listen at our door; "Is there anybody here?" she asked. "No" said I. So, Mrs. X turned away and walked nonchalantly down the hall.

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As I came closer to her, I became all the more nervous. It was the night of the formal and I was supposed to introduce my date, John Smith, to Miss Read. I tried to persuade myself that there was nothing to be afraid of, but I just knew that I would make a mistake. Probably I would step on Miss Read's foot, or maybe trip over my own. Finally the moment came and I was next in line. Trembling, I stepped up and mumbled, "Miss Read, may I produce John Smith?"

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Mrs. X was late in arriving for our Spanish class, and the noise attracted the attention of Miss MacNeill. The monitor did not have time to warn us of her approach, therefore we were startled. The sentence was dispersed with quickly. Miss MacNeill would return at 2.30 and decide our fate.

A few minutes later our class commenced, Mrs. X having arrived. everyone was in a somewhat excited mood for it was Friday afternoon and we wondered if we would have to serve a detention. It was also the afternoon of the Branksome formal and I found my mind wandering as I thought of the evening which lay ahead. At this moment Mrs. X's voice pierced the air with the threat of an extra hour after school. My dreamy reply was "Sorry I'm all booked up!"



**THE MONTHLY BOARDER**

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The Sherb clock strikes twelve; there is a noise of scratching pens and an urgent hammering of typewriters. It is dark except for a chink of light creeping under the door.

- 1st SPIRIT OF SHERB: "What is that noise? Why is that light on? Who is burning the midnight oil?"  
2nd SPIRIT OF SHERB: Sh! Don't disturb them. They are working hard.  
1st SPIRIT: What are they doing and why are they hurrying so?  
2nd SPIRIT: It's Monthly Boarder night. Let's leave them in peace.

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To be right in the swim, every boarder reads the only paper written by her fellows especially for her enjoyment. She reads "The Monthly Boarder." This journal contains everything a modern paper ought to; it has its own editorial articles about boarding at Branksome and, best of all, "Ag's Column for the Lovelorn" to which everyone with heartaches sends her problems for a personal reply from Ag. (Satisfaction never guaranteed, but Ag does try to please!)

Seriously the Editors would like to thank all the boarders for their enthusiastic reception of the "Monthly Boarder" and an especially big thank-you is due to our anonymous printer.

Keep reading boarders!!!

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**RECIPE FOR A FANTASTIC FARCE**

1. Take one poor unsuspecting soul, mix in a bowl with a loud voice, patience and the slightest pinch of talent, and spice generously with flattery, and you come out with a director. (Well, at least, the title gives him a false sense of importance.)
2. Slice as thin as possible a script. Cut out questionable quotes so the flavor will not be marred. (Teacher say that is the reason, but . . .)
3. Put one grade "A" large class in a sieve, press gently with persuasion and the cast seeps through.
4. To each actress add: 12 tons of elbow grease, 2 cases of laryngitis and 1¼ cups of tantrum, and 1 memorized line emerges. Ah, well! "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try, again."
5. Put all together in a theatre and cook for one hectic evening.
6. For icing, heat to a slow boil the class's enthusiasm, fervour, endurance and dauntless hope; pour into paint cans, stir and slosh on scenery.
7. If instructions are followed explicitly, the result will be one "well done" play.

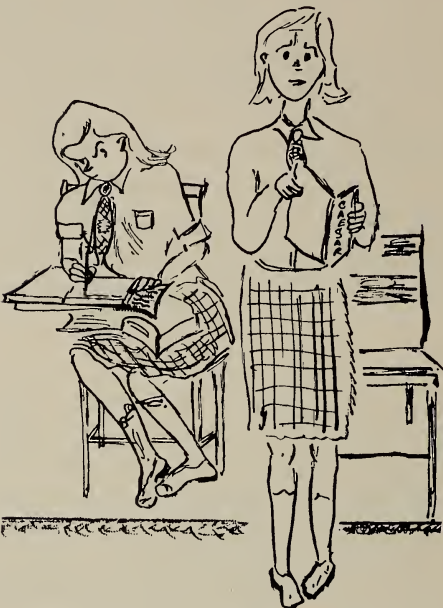
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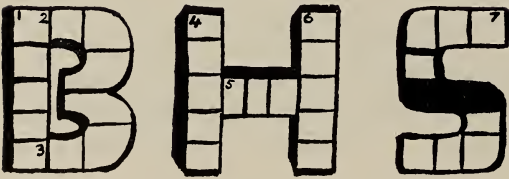
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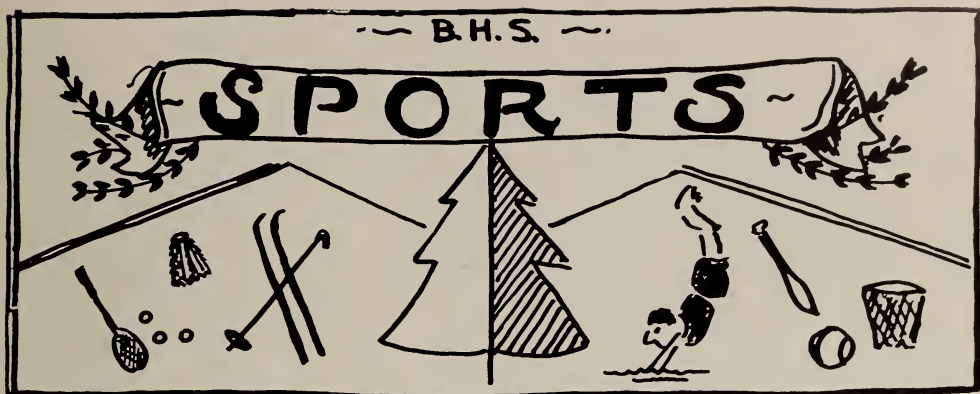
... But Miss Craig, it loses so much in the translation!



Crossword puzzle ...

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| 1. Those Exam - - - - - ?                                                                   | 1. BLUES    |
| 2. Branksome's Commodity.                                                                   | 2. BUNS     |
| 3. Post-Formel State ?                                                                      | 3. SOAE     |
| 4. Desperately needed for pooped pupils in prayers !!                                       | 4. CHIR     |
| 5. Removal of such is Saturday mornv task ....                                              | 5. GUN      |
| 6. Dream Teachers ??                                                                        | 6. MLES     |
| 7. A Dreeded..<br>Fearful ...<br>Horrid ...<br>Grotesque ....<br>Putrid eta.... <u>MUST</u> | 7. HOMEWORK |





## FALL

### SPORTS DAY

In October the whole Senior School rushed to Readacres to take part in the clan races, track and field, baseball throw and minute shots. The Senior Sports champion was Mary Ireland, and the Junior champion was Betty Lou Joynt. The winner of the Hundred Yard Dash was Janet Macarthur. In the overall competition for clan points, the Douglas' were on top with McLean and Scott running second and third.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball was favoured this year by excellent weather. The season started with a Round Robin Tournament at Havergal. The first and second teams improved as each game was played, each team winning one game out of three. The third team won all their games and the fourth team tied two, won one, and lost one game. In class basketball, IVA won the A team championship and VA won the B team finals.

**1st Team:** Gail Adams, Margaret Benson, Gail Burton, Marion Cox, Cathy McMullen, Joan Henson, Betty-Lou Joynt, Nora Sterns.

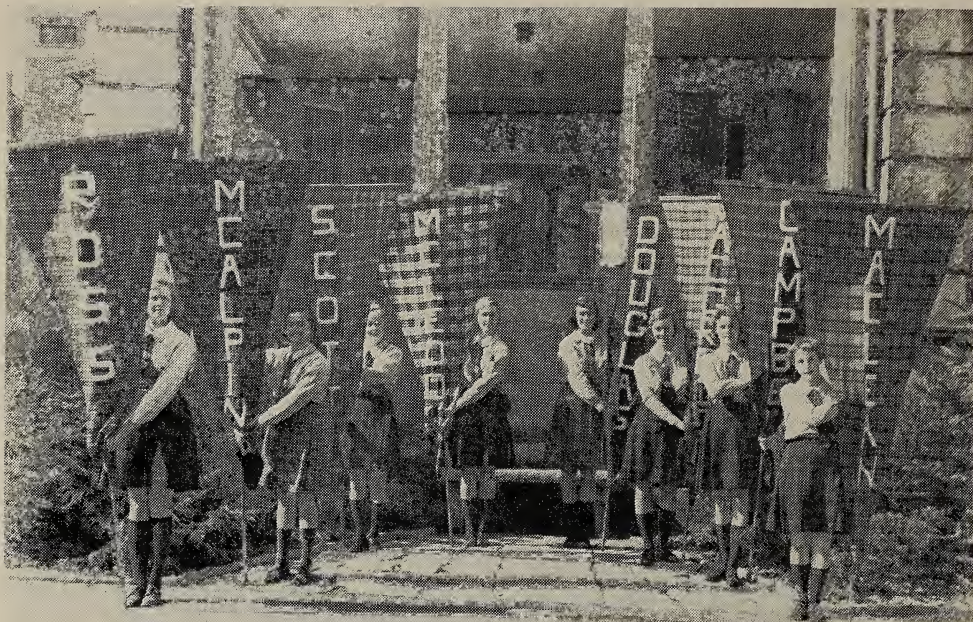
**2nd Team:** Jacqueline Burroughs, Susan Coxeter, Judith Joynt, Isolde Koenig, Joan Maw, Sandra Shannon, Lynn Williams, Patricia Wilson.

**3rd Team:** Susan Brown, Carolyn Gesner, Mary Jull, Betty Russell, Pat Strathy, Diana Style, Wendy Thompson, Carole Tovell, Mary Winnett.

**4th Team:** Liliana Bereziowsky, Susan Ellis, Virginia Ellis, Elizabeth Henson, Barbara Langley, Victoria Palmeter, Carole Robertson, Molly Strachan.

### TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS

On the twenty-seventh of September, the "illustrious Teachers Pets" in red devil outfits played the Staff, dressed in converted tank-suits. Coach, Mrs. Coutts, sported black tails and a long white beard. It must be noted that Mrs. McLellan's game was much improved from last year with the exception of a few falls relieved immediately by the over-efficient Sherb. Ambulance Corps, led by Miss Forder.



SENIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Judith Moore, Susan Moore, Jane Robertson, Catherine McMullen, Joanne Valiant, Lynn Williams, Susan Coxeter, Mary Jull.

Two anonymous Branksomites one a gorgeous blond and the other pig-tailed and freckled, tripped in at half time to keep everyone supplied with oranges. At the same time the 1st Team played some of last year's Grads, and needless to say (?) the diaper-clad 1st Team carried off the honours. It was a highly successful exhibition (of what?)

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## WINTER

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### BADMINTON AND BOWLING

In the school Singles Tournament, Marg Benson defeated Jane Robertson in a very exciting final match. In the Doubles Marg and Pixie Bigelow defeated Gail Adams and Libby Barnes.

Special mention must be given to Marg Benson's trip to Vancouver where she participated in the Canadian Championships, advancing to the semi-finals. In the school Bowling Tournament Anna Redditt came first; Catherine Holmes came second.

### SWIMMING REPORT

Since the Interschool Swim Championship originated in 1947, Branksome's slogan has unfortunately been "Just wait 'til next year!" However, this year we did the so-called impossible and brought the cup home and out of B.S.S. The team set a record in the Medley Relay. Judy Ireland placed first in the Senior Diving, choosing as her optional dives, the cutaway and front flip.

Mrs. Latimer and Miss Wahlroth



richly deserve praise and commendation. Let's keep the Cup in Branksome for the next eleven years!

ED. NOTE: In all fairness to B.S.S. we must admit that we tied with them for first place, keeping the Cup for six months.

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## SPRING

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### BASEBALL AND TENNIS

Last year B.H.S. was represented by the following doubles at the Interschool Tennis Tournament at Havergal: Marg Benson, Linda

Nethery; Patricia Strathy, Diana Style; Barbara Langley, Molly Strachan; Anne Ross and Heather Waldie; Marg and Linda; Gail and Ingrid won all their games, and the other teams assisted to put Branksome at the top of the final tally. In the baseball championship Branksome placed first "by a long shot!"

In the school tournament, Marg Benson and Anne Ross won the Intermediate and Senior singles tournaments. Although the season is just starting as this goes to print, the courts are already jammed and the baseball bats swinging.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Gail Adams, Margaret Benson (captain), Gail Burton.

Second row: Nora Stearns, Catherine McMullen, Betty-Lou Joynt, Marion Cox. Joan Henson.



## CLAN ACTIVITIES

### BASKETBALL

Never can this writer remember seeing more enthusiasm than that shown on the courts this fall. Clan practices began as soon as school did and in the A, B, and C classes, the exciting games were well supported by all clan members. In the final tally the Douglas A and C teams placed first, and the MacGregor B team was tops in that class.

### BADMINTON AND BOWLING

Under Miss Smith's organization the clans trooped down to St. Paul's on two successive days to compete for the Badminton and Bowling championships. First place in both the Badminton singles and doubles was won by the Campbell clan and the Bowling was won by MacGregor.

### VOLLEYBALL

The net was up and the gym overflowing to watch the finals of the clan volleyball tournament; when it was all over, MacGregor was the winning clan.



SWIMMING TEAM

Front row: Gill Davies, Wendy Thompson, Mary Ireland (captain), Faith Harrington, Judy Ireland.  
 Second row: Mary Jull, Susan Monier, Hilary Cline, Virginia Ellis, Susan Whitehead.  
 Absent: Jacqueline Burroughs, Barbara Knowles, Marilyn McDowell.



*Some of Our Athletic Pastimes*





### Outsiders Impressions on the Clan Gathering

When I was invited to the Clan Gathering, immediately I pictured the scene—the smooth green turf, the dignified athletes and the restrained though appreciative audience. As I walked down Mt. Pleasant the noise grew louder and I was just turning back when my hostess bumped into me and began to drag me to my fate. “Hurry,” she shouted, “It’s started!” I knew as my heart sank, where the noise was coming from. When I saw the sticky clay path I was horrified. (I don’t know how I managed the descent, although I can still remember being pushed up.) The girls — there were about eight crowds of them, all standing apart and looking as though they hated each other. The centre of attraction was eight teams all rolling on the ground and displaying the most feminine green bloomers I have ever seen. The noise was overpowering and it seemed as if every group was shouting something different. I was dumped on a plot of vegetation and from there I no-



Skiing? At Collingwood

ticed for the first time that each group had a banner with a Scottish name on it. Suddenly the noise died down and stopped — well, died down. Race followed race and I realized that these were all team events. When the final results were to be announced, a deadly hush fell for the first time. As third place was read out, a subdued roar broke out; as second, a minor earthquake; and when first was given pandemonium broke loose and about sixty girls — kilts flapping and banners waving ran unhesitatingly up that treacherous path for their prize. My own progress was painful, but I ascended slowly with aid from behind me. I went home a sadder and wiser woman and considerably deafer too.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Scott won first place and second place went to McLeod, while Ross took third place.

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### WIND

Across lone prairie raced the wind,  
Twisting, turning, in a freezing  
frenzy,  
The same had rocked the northern  
pine;  
Had harassed waters cold and  
deep;  
Had carried drifts to earth's warm  
sod.  
From whence did it come,  
This whirling ghost, that bends  
and breaks  
Strong branches, and ne'er stops  
'Tis all the world is at its feet?  
From Heaven or Hell?  
We know not that,  
But only its cruel hunger.

CATHY McMULLEN, VIA



# Junior Activities

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Thanks to the help of Mrs. Latimer, Miss Wahlroth, Miss Smith, and the senior girls, the junior team won all their games. Also the sportsmanship shown by every member was wonderful. The fifth team wishes the best of luck to the team next year. The players were as follows: **Forwards**—Faith Harrington, Donna French, Caroll

Campbell, Gill Davies (captain). **Guards**—Susan Hamilton, Susan Broadhead, Bonnie Aylesworth, and Charlotte Empringham.

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## JUNIOR SWIMMING

On March 4, 1958, The Branksome Hall Swimming Team tied with Bishop Strachan School for the swimming title. The cup was



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Sue Broadhead, Gill Davies (captain), Sue Hamilton.

Back row: Bonnie Aylesworth, Donna French, Faith Harrington, Charlotte Empringham, Caroll Campbell.





Junior Art Class

given to Branksome. In the twelve events Branksome came first in five of them. The Junior Team was well represented, and placed well due to the helpful assistance given them by Mrs. Latimer, Miss Smith and Miss Wahlroth.

### THE WOODS

As I went a-walking through the woods  
Many strange sights did I see,  
The birds were busy making their nests,  
High up in the maple trees.



A Typical Scene in Boarding

The rabbits were scurrying here  
and there,  
The deer stood by and looked,  
The little grey squirrel nibbled at  
nuts,  
While the fisherman a trout had  
hooked.

The trees and flowers were at their  
best  
The grass was a beautiful green,  
The bees and insects were buzzing  
about,  
While the setting sun was seen.

MAUREEN ROBERTSON,  
Grade 6

### THE SONG OF THE SEA SHELL

I strolled along the seashore  
At the close of day,  
I picked up a beautiful empty shell  
The waves had left in play.

The frail little barque seemed  
empty;  
Yet back in its secret walls  
Lie myst'rious tales of romance,  
In answer to Ocean's call.

I gazed at its wondrous beauty,  
Then held it close to my ear,  
Tis said they each have a message  
Of faith, of hope and cheer.

Out from its pearly cavern  
A sweet voice softly rang,  
And my soul was filled with glad-  
ness  
By the song the seashell sang.

VICKI KIRBYSON, Grade 8B



### BOOKS

Books are keys to knowledge,  
You use them every day.  
They come in handy in college,  
And help to show the way.

There are Fairy Tales, mysteries  
and animal books.

Books for young and old.  
Of course there are books for all  
the cooks,  
With recipes that they hold.

Then there is the old, old book  
Which is called the Holy Bible.  
It is found in almost every nook,  
And has no other rival.

RANDA HIRST, Grade 6

### SNOWMAN

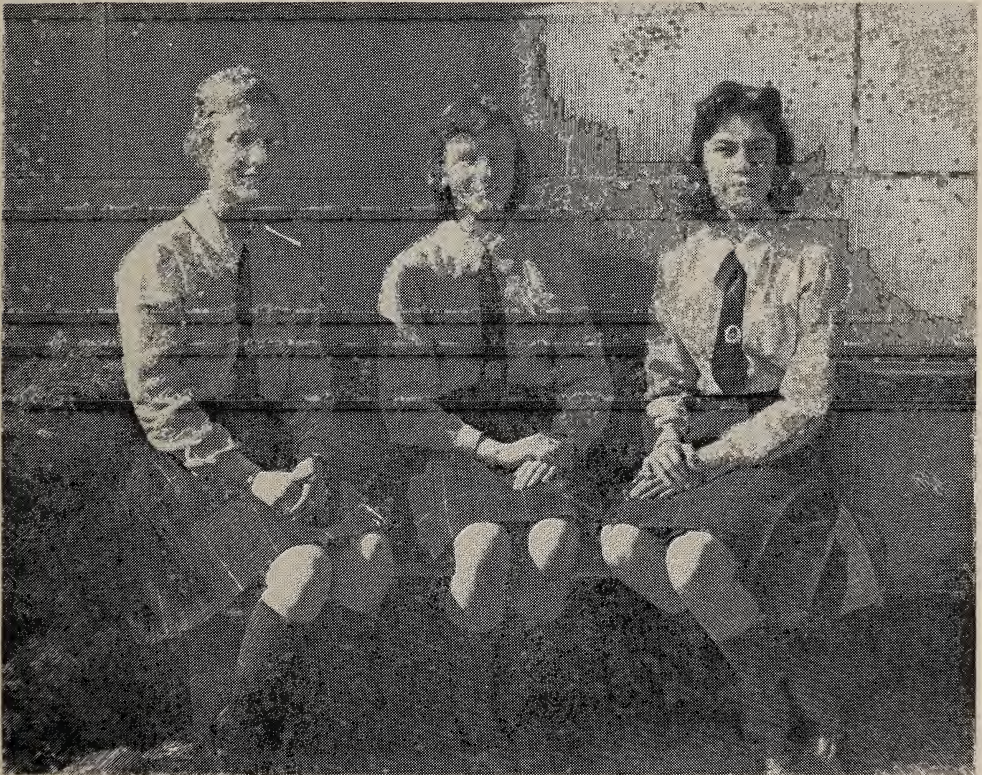
I built a handsome snowman  
As handsome as could be  
He had two eyes and a great big  
nose,

Just like you and me.  
He had a hat and broomstick,  
And three cold buttons too;  
He couldn't see with his eyes, be-  
cause,

They were stuck on him with glue;  
He couldn't walk, he couldn't move,  
he had no flesh or self,  
But I still like him, 'cause know  
what?

I made him all myself!

JOANNE GALLAGHER, Grade 4



JUNIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Norah Corrigan (Bruce), Donna French (Grant), Michelle Robertson (Robertson).

*Autographs* - -



# Alumnae News

At Lac Beauport, Quebec, a most interesting conference was held during the first two weeks of April, 1958, known as the Second Pugwash Conference of Nuclear Scientists.

It was sponsored by Mr. Cyrus Eaton, whose Nova Scotia home is in Pugwash, where the first conference was held. He is indeed to be congratulated on arranging such a fine and worth while event.

Scientists were present from all over the world. Their theme was "The Dangers of the Present Situation in the Atomic Arms Race and Ways and Means to Diminish Them."

It was deemed advisable to have fifty sponsors from the fields of education, medicine, the church, the law, and the business world, forty-nine men were chosen and one woman, Miss Read!

Our Principal gave a dinner in February honouring the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Honourable Mr. J. Keiller Mackay and Mrs. Mackay and her brother, the Honourable Mr. Justice John E. Read and Mrs. Read. It was indeed a gala occasion with a strong Scottish flavour! A piper was on hand to pipe the guests in and out of the gymnasium, where the dinner was held. After the repast Constance Cann Wolf, who came from Philadelphia for the event, accompanied by her sister Marion Cann Andolsek, gave a most thrilling account of her hobby "ballooning". She brought with her a number of interesting pictures which were thrown on the screen. As Connie is one of very few women indulging in this sport it was an unique experience to hear her account.

An interesting event took place at noon, April twenty-third, when four sections of the School Library were dedicated. These are in memory of Miss Violet Robinson, a member of the staff for many years, Dora Olive Thompson, a former pupil, Frances Chase, Head Girl 1946 and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod, the former having served on the Board of Directors. Miss Read said a few appropriate words about those honoured. Dr. Gilbert Robinson, a nephew, unveiled the plaque with Miss Robinson's name on it; Mrs. W. H. Bleasdel, a sister, that for Dora Thompson, Miss L. B. Chase for her niece, Frances, and Mrs. W. R. Smallpiece, a sister of Mrs. McLeod's, for Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Miss Read's dinner for the Alumnae was held April twenty-sixth and was, as always, a very successful event. The retiring President, Shirley McEvoy Bell, gave a most comprehensive account of Alumnae affairs and presented the slate of the nominating committee.

Peggy Essery Andrachuk spoke about a bazaar, of which she is General Convenor, to be held in November, 1959. On behalf of the

Alumnae she congratulated the President for her splendid leadership during the last two years.

1958 marks the fifty-fifth year of the founding of the School and this was celebrated by the lighting of eleven candles, one for every five years. The President kept up a running commentary about events which occurred during these periods. Amid great applause Miss Read lit the first candle and the others were lit by Lillie Shannon Plant, Helen Gibson Dafeo, Erie Sheppard Catto, Christine Auld West, Irla Mueller, Gwynneth Sinclair Powell, Helen Franks, Mary Craig Tasker, Isobel Coulthard, and this year's Head Girl, Jacqueline Burroughes. Looking to the future, a twelfth candle was lit by Miss Phillips who received a great ovation as she went about her task.

Miss Read then addressed the assembly. As always everyone listened with great interest as she spoke of the School and plans for the future.

Following is the new Executive:

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Hon. President—           | Publicity Convenor—         |
| Miss Read.                | Isobel Coulthard.           |
| President—                | Out of Town Representative— |
| Gwynneth Sinclair Powell. | Irla Mueller.               |
| Vice Presidents—          | Past President—             |
| Lois Plant Barron,        | Shirley McEvoy Bell.        |
| Mona Le Gallais French.   | Committee—                  |
| Recording Secretary—      | Kay Waterman Featherstone,  |
| Rhoda McArthur.           | Marjorie Crawford Spratt,   |
| Alumnae Secretary—        | Jean Wahlroth,              |
| Ainslie McMichael.        | Christine Auld West,        |
| Treasurer—                | Jean Peacock,               |
| Eve King.                 | Vera Jory,                  |
| Social Convenor—          | Jane Watson,                |
| Betty Wilkinson Marshall. | Jacqueline Burroughs.       |

Lillie Shannon Plant paid a tribute to Miss Read and, on behalf of the girls present, moved a hearty vote of thanks for her gracious hospitality.

One of the most ambitious, as well as one of the most successful, events ever sponsored by the Alumnae Association was the Bazaar held at the School, Wednesday, November sixth. So much work was done by so many people that it is an impossible task to mention everyone. The School undertook to sell tickets and their enthusiasm as well as the results were unbounded. Peggy Essery Andrachuk was the General Convenor, she did a most colossal job and did it superbly. She was assisted by the President, Shirley McEvoy Bell. Mrs. John McArthur and Mrs. Stephen Turner, though not members of the Alumnae, were good enough to help, they were in charge of flower arranging and record selling. Other convenors were:— Isobel Coulthard, Jean Wahlroth, Isabel Adams



McIntosh, Christine and Auld West, Jean Peacock, Elizabeth Coulthard, Pamela Pearse Biggs, Vera Jory, Jane Watson, Eleanor Henderson Twardouski, Joan Mitchell Flintoft, Janet Davidson Omand, Jane Morgan Brooker, Mona LeGallais French, Jean Macdonald Bennett, Patricia Gundy Patterson, Evelyn McAlpine Pogue, Helen De Jardine Brokenshire, Katharine Waterman Featherston, Mary Wilder Macdonald, Joan Ellis Goad, Joan Tamblyn Waddell, Betty Wilkinson Marshall, Margaret Henderson Corrigan, Elizabeth Chambers Pearce, Bey Boyd Glover, Sheila Craig Waengler, Jane Lumbers McCrimmon, Clara May Gibson Kilgour.

These with sixty-two Year Representatives, too numerous to mention individually, undertook to telephone their various classmates regarding donations and tickets.

Mrs. Alan Burton was gracious enough to declare the bazaar open at two o'clock and it was not long before the tables were swept bare. Tea was served in the dining-room, Lois Plant Barron was in charge and was ably helped by members of the Alumnae and the Fourth and Fifth Form girls.

Over three hundred firms were contacted and most of them were good enough to send donations which were used as lucky draws.

It is proposed to hold another bazaar in November, 1959.

Congratulations to Branksome's first great-grandmother Lillie Shannon Plant!

Patricia Fulford won the J. A. McLean Travelling Scholarship and obtained honours in sculpture upon graduating from the Ontario College of Art, May, 1957. She is now in Edinburgh at the college of art. Carol Ann Nickalls graduated from the division of Natural Arts.

Phyllis O'Dowd graduated from Bishop's University. In her second year she won the Prince of Wales Prize, obtaining the highest marks in a course in Ancient Roman Civilization. She now has a position in the foreign exchange department of a Montreal bank.

Sandra Maxwell graduated from the University of Western Ontario, May, 1957, and spent the summer abroad. Ruth Springham, Sally Powell, Linda Nethery and Carol Coutts are attending this same university.

Molly Hewitt is "lady stick" at Victoria College.

Carrie Ann Matheson received a silver "D" in recognition of her success, at Dalhousie, in extra-curricular activities.

Margaret Smellie is attending the University of British Columbia. Jane Hutton is at Carleton College, Ottawa. Sandra Seagram chose to go to Finch College, New York City. Nancy Fletcher's choice is Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Completing their first year at Trinity are Jane Watson, Catherine

Johnston, Pamela Kerr, Patricia Thompson, Diana Ede and Joyce Walker. Patricia Gordon and Elizabeth Graham at Victoria and Eleanor Tow at University College.

Sandra Blaine, Donna Hayhurst, Barbara Craig, Cynthia Reid and Toni Willison are at school in Switzerland. Penny Jenkins is at school in Boston. Catherine Clark is our "exchange" at Sherborne, Dorset, England. She is on the committee of the Film Society and the local Historic Society.

Sue Savage is on the Staff of the Galt General Hospital. Mary Jane Popham graduated from the Wellesley May, 1957 and is nursing in Santa Monica, California. Carol Simons Mee graduated from St. Joseph's this same month. She has a position in a doctor's office. Barbara Moody finished her course at the Sick Children's and was one of the prize winners. Judith Lovering and Barbara Graupner graduated May, 1958 from the Toronto General. The following are nurses-in-training:— Sheila Harvie, Patricia McConnell, Mary Breckenridge, Heather Holt, Janet Box, and Anne Moore at the Wellesley, Barbara Hambly at the Montreal General, Victoria Waller at the Royal Victoria, Heather Philp at the Guelph General, Valerie Pearson at the Port Arthur General and Rosalie Biggar at Toronto General.

Jacqueline Oldham and Marjorie Van Vliet are attending the Ontario College of Education. Elizabeth Cuddy is a reporter on the "Telegram." Primula Eshelby has a position as secretary, Grace Church on the Hill. Katharine Boyd is Director of Publicity for the Rosedale-Moore Park Association. Eleanor Henry Rossiter has joined the Staff of the English Department of the Massapequa High School, Long Island, N.Y. Isabel Harper is now a professional figure skater, she joined the Ice Follies last November. Mary Bolton is a dental nurse and Susan Ross is a lab technician in a Halifax hospital. Diana Sparks is one of the guides at the United Nations building, New York City. Joan Cosgrave has a position in Bermuda.

Jocelyn Botterell, who is a member of the Canadian Ballet and whose stage name is Terrell, was written up in the February number of "Gossip". She has advanced so far in her chosen career that the one who wrote about her is sure that she will soon be Prima Ballerina.

Joan Riddell, who has been a physiotherapist at the Toronto General Hospital for the last seven years and is now a Canadian citizen, sends us news of some of our war guests and Sherborne exchanges. Sandra Sinclair became a nurse-in-training at Westminster Hospital, London, in April. Shirley Killick is an occupational therapist at Mount Vernon Hospital. Pamela McCloughry Maclean and Sheila McCloughry are living in Vancouver. The former has a daughter and an adopted son. Angela Riddell Woolan has a daughter and two sons, her clergy-man husband has a church in Lincoln, England. Elizabeth Riddell is coaching



tennis in the British metropolis. Susan Illingsworth Bull has an eighteen months old daughter. Brigid Haydon is a member of the British Civil Service.

Eleanor Whitman Rathkins has written the words and music of a song book for children entitled "I Like to Sing". This has been illustrated by photographs taken by Frances Whitman Davies. Frances, who has been a keen amateur photographer for a long time, has now taken it up professionally.

Vera Jory played the part of Pallas Athene in the All University production of the Trojan Women presented in Hart House theatre in March. Sandra Holm assisted the one responsible for properties and costume accessories.

Theresa Goldie Falkner was presented with a brooch in recognition of twenty years service by the members of the Association of Women Electors at their annual meeting held in February.

Branksome Old Girls are active in the Junior League. Mary Alice Burton Stuart is editor of "The Key" and Virginia Tory Denton is one of the assistant editors while the typist is Claire Kilgour Vogel. Barbara Drew Brook Harris is Publicity Chairman and Sarah Symons Scythes Telephone Chairman. Joan Tamblyn Waddell is the League Chairman for the Elizabeth Fry House and her committee includes Nancy Edmonson Fear and Brenda Cruikshank Reid. Elinor Williams Lind is a sustaining member of the Admissions Committee while Carolyn Massey Somerville, Barbara Ann Boland Hynes and Barbara Wright Armstrong serve on the Interview Committee. June McBride McCord was chairman of the committee which arranges the Junior League Fashion Show held in March.

The following represent their respective years, St. Hilda's College Alumnae:— Shirley McEvoy Bell, Marion Cosford, Marion Cobban, Betty Southgate Dashwood and Hugheen Cree. Barbara Westman, representing the University of Toronto, came third in the orthodox breast stroke and Pauline McCullagh, representing McGill, came second in the diving competition, in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

Mary Ann Hearn Meloney spent the summer in Alaska. She became one of the very few, if not the only woman, halibut fisherman in that country. She describes it as long, hard, cold work. The day started at six o'clock in the morning and often lasted until after midnight, but she seems to have enjoyed it thoroughly. Betty Connell Kennedy visited the Yukon. Ainslie McMichael was abroad last summer. In Switzerland she saw Mademoiselle Chaubert and Mademoiselle Herzog and in London Miss Ing, Edythe Hewitt, Henrietta Edwards, Elizabeth Richardson, Daphne Martin, Doreen Martin Evans, Janet Sinclair and Peggy Trow. Peggy has a position in Ontario House. Ainslie spent a week-end at Sherborne School,

the guest of Mrs. Reader Harris. Elaine Read, who visited Russia with the first organized tour by Canadians, headed by Claire Wallace Stutt, gave a very interesting account of her trip to the present girls. The School certainly appreciated Elaine taking "time out" to share her experiences. Mary Grafton, Joan Wardell Woodcock, Marian O'Hara Crysedale and Bey Boyd Glover wintered in Florida, while Mary Percy Wunker was in Mexico. Aimee Gundy Biggar left in February on a trip to Italy, Sicily and the south of France. Mildred Equi Ilsley and Florence Kingsley Bastow sailed in April for Great Britain. Jean Gordon Hood left this same month for an indefinite stay on the island of Majorca. Betty Williamson Tayler and family sailed in May for a year's sojourn in Spain. Margery Meier is abroad for an indefinite stay, a letter from her reads like a complete tour of Europe.

Peggy Fitzmaurice has joined her parents who are, for the present in Bangkok, Thailand. Joy Mackinnon Ballard is with her clergyman husband in British Guiana. Jean McEachren Chubb, who spent six years in Turkey, is now in Kingston, Ontario. Rachel Campbell Thusmen, after spending some years in India, moved to Montreal in April. Vera Dunlop Flexsembar is in Japan. Helen Holmes Gadban, who has been living in England, is now in Victoria, B.C., she has two sons. Anne Dobson Patterson is to be found in Guilford and Georgina Lain Gibb in Bournemouth, England. Eve Beddow Dodwell, whose home has been in Nigeria since her marriage, is now domiciled in Oxford. Helen Bradley Langstaff and Maureen Plunkett are in the British metropolis. Maureen is working with a travel agency and plans to attend London University in the autumn. Isetta Mennegazi is living in Florence, Italy and Francoise Chaubert Couvreu in Geneva, Switzerland.

Phyllis Vanderberg Thomas has moved to Haverford, Penn., and Harriet Taggart Pearse is living in Durham, North Carolina. Esther Turnbull Henry is to be found in Atlanta, Georgia. Johanna Broughall Potter is with her doctor husband, who is interning in a New Orleans hospital. Doris Bates Boyes is living in Ridgefield, N.J. Nancy Leavitt Saun is in Maple, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Lou Rennicks Pryor is to be found in Louisville, Kentucky. She and her clergyman husband leave in the autumn for Beirut, Lebanon, to take up work with the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church. Edith Thomson and Mary Reoch are living in Chicago. Edith is working with Pioneer Girls, Incorporated.

Myrne Harris Hart, Lisa Inksater Read, Marion Little Sutherland, Francean Campbell and Barbara Keeler Newhouse are in Vancouver, Sally Dalton Wallace in Calgary and Mary Lou Carnahan Robinson in Winnipeg. Kathleen Gillelan Smith is in Dartmouth, N.S. Kathryn Gooder-



ham Donaldson has moved to Halifax and Virginia Piers Finch Noyes has left that city to live in Hamilton, Ontario. Ann Magee Pigott is also in the ambitious city.

Mary Elizabeth Twible Armstrong, Margot Thorburn Leman, Nancy Lyle Morrison, Claire McMullen Dingle and Helen Wilkinson Mairs have joined the Montreal Alumnae. Eleanor Lane Adams has come from that city to live in Scarborough and Helen Franks, after spending some years in Sudbury, is again in Toronto. Anne Shier is in Ottawa and Mary Elizabeth Black has a position in her home town, Belleville. Daphne Botterell Payne is in Brantford and Roma McWhirter Heathcote in Brampton. Mary Barker is making her home in Ingonish, Cape Breton. We hear that she is training her Newfoundland dog to collect the mail!

Weddings we did not know about at the time they took place are those of Joyce Randall to G. H. Le Page, Marjorie Ann Sims to William Rogers, Adele Gamman to Wm. James Ellis, Dorothy Bannerman to Kenneth F. Perkins, Barbara Rockwell to Joseph Thurner, Barbara Shaw to Wm. J. Elliott, Mary Morgan to Lieutenant Ferguson and Virginia Goldingham to Lt-Commander J. H. MacCocks. Patricia Loutit recently became Mrs. J. L. Bissette. Marilyn McColl is now Mrs. Raynor, and Joyce McMillan, Mrs. Reynolds.

The daughter of Helen Rutherford Bunting was married May 4th, 1957, to Mr. W. E. Duffield and Isabel Wilson Ramsay's daughter, Sheila, was married to Mr. J. E. Diffen that same month. One of Esther Outerbridge Joell's twin daughters, Diana, was wed to Mr. W. F. E. Tucker, June 25th, and Nancy Wilson Lord's Nancy Anne said "I do" to Mr. J. R. Lusher the twenty-ninth of that month. Two other June brides were Sally, daughter of Marjorie Lyon Wigle who became Mrs. W. P. Somers and Anne, daughter of Marjorie McGillivray Armstrong who is now Mrs. E. O. Nerby. August 15th, was the date chosen by Joan, daughter of Frances Playfair Jennison for her marriage to Mr. R. J. Wright. In the autumn, Persis Ann, daughter of Persis Coleman Cutler married Mr. D. G. Hyde and Muriel Moore Bragg's second daughter was married to Lieutenant H. S. Haynsworth. In December Ruth Trethewey Secord's child became Mrs. R. C. Norgrove. On January fourth Grace, daughter of Alison King Wooster changed her name to Jukes. Marjorie Gray Fraser's daughter married Mr. Edward Wm. Scott March first and Phyllis Shepherd McFeat's girl, Marion, married Mr. Charles E. Frosst in June.

Donnie Smellie attended Dorith Meyer Hollander's wedding in Caracas, Venezuela. Pamela Thayer, Mary Moore and Elizabeth Tubby were among Margot Thorburn Leman's bridesmaids. Diane Core, Judith Jephcott acted for Joan Cope Cross, Barbara Graupner and Judith Lovering for Shaen

Patterson Stewart and Sandra Sharpe for Judith Moffatt Boehm. Beverley Balmer, Gwynneth Thomas and Nancy Barber Pickering accompanied Mary Lou Carnahan Robinson up the aisle. Joan Burgess and Joan Engholm were two of Jane Morgan Wilson's attendants. Wendy Aitken Piper and Nancy Blundell Woodruff acted for Frances Dafoe Melnick. Jocelyn Hare, Diane Cope, Jane Magee and Joan Carnegie were Jane Abernethy Bell's maids and Lisa Inksater Read chose Penny Abernethy, Janet Box, Sally Cox and Catherine Aylesworth to support her.

We are most anxious to have the addresses of the following, will anyone you can give information telephone or write the Alumnae Secretary at the School.

Helen Chitty '25.  
Hazel Browne '25.  
Jeanne McKiggan Hadley '26.  
Jean Maclaurin Precious '30.  
Margaret Lemon McKay '30.  
Mary Lindsay Johnston '31.  
Isabel Lundy Fullerton '31.  
Betty Loynes' 31.  
Johanne Lockart Annesley '39.  
Gwen Norman Poyser '40.  
Ann Nichols '42.

Margaret Dowe '43.  
Joan Walker '46.  
Suzanne Beckett '46.  
Elizabeth Duthie '45.  
Valerie McKay Brown '47.  
Yvonne Laurent Brown '50.  
Judith Wilson.  
Madeleine Thompson Wilson.  
Nancy Archibald.  
Barbara Parker '38.

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### MARRIAGES — 1957

Joyce Hassard to Lawrence A. L. James, April 18th.  
Dorritt Meyer to Stanley J. Hollander, April 27th.  
Sheila Smith to Alan G. Davenport, April 30th.  
Penelope Sharp to Gerald M. J. Cronin, May 3rd.  
Alice Scott to Thomas F. Gayford, May 4th.  
Mary Elizabeth Twible to Gerald Wm. Armstrong, May 10th.  
Shirley East to John K. Stephenson, May 11th.  
Anne Davies to Dougal Spence Rae, May 17th.  
Joan Doty to John D. Turnbull, May 17th.  
Jane Abernethy to John Wilson Bell, May 24th.  
Johanne Broughall to Benjamin E. Potter, May 25th.  
Carol Henson to Donald S. Chandler, May 25th.  
Frances Dafoe to Norman J. Melnick, May 31st.  
Carol Nickalls to Hiram T. McCann, June 1st.  
Wendy Wilson to Douglas I. F. Lawson, June 8th.  
Mary Lou Rennicks to J. Robert Pryor, June 8th.  
Marilyn Earl to Ross M. Durant, June 8th.  
Margaret Wansborough to Wm. Edward Paterson, June 14th.  
Patricia Rainey to Hugh D. Johnston, June 14th.



Esther Turnbull to Granville C. Henry, June 15th.  
Carolyn Myrden to Peter R. Doig, June 15th.  
Frances Stone to John King Price, June 15th.  
Jane Hethrington to David B. M. Cartwright, June 15th.  
Peggy Webster to George F. Coulter, June 17th.  
Jocelyn Hare to Douglas M. Drew, June 15th.  
Nadine Blythe to Donald J. MacLennan, June.  
June Bongard to Robert P. Brougham, June 26th.  
Meribeth Stobie Ryley to James E. Coyne, June 26th.  
June Whitehead to Wm. Howard Card, July 6th.  
Muriel Joy Stewart to Geoffrey Bates, July 20th.  
Peggy McCordick Corbett to T. V. Kenney, July 20th.  
Barbara Heise to Derek R. Morley, August 3rd.  
Jennifer Findlay to Peter Richardson, August 17th.  
Barbara Sudden to Roy Chas. Mason, August 31st.  
Ann Spencer to David F. Williamson, September 4th.  
Doris Badgley to Jas. Frederick Green, September 7th.  
Joan Cope to Frederick Cross, September 14th.  
Claire Clarke to David E. Frisby, September 14th.  
Roma McWhirter to Wm. Heathcote, September 14th.  
Jacqueline Davies to Charles Whitaker, September 18th.  
Margot Thorburn to Michael Leman, September 20th.  
Constance Copses to Christopher C. Gagas, September 21st.  
Claire McMullen to Paul F. Dingle, September 28th.  
June Calvert to Richard R. P. Court, September 28th.  
Jane Saunders to Peter A. Jones, September 28th.  
Daphne Botterell to Malcolm W. Payne, October 5th.  
Barbara Ross to Jas. R. McMurrich, October 5th.  
Carol Simons to John H. Mee, October 12th.  
Lena Lui to Yusing Jung, October 14th.  
Shaen Patterson to Frederick W. D. Stewart, October 18th.  
Florence Wilson Thompson to James R. Grand, November 1st.  
Jennifer Jones to Anthony F. Inderwick, December 7th.  
Janet Hutcheson to Donald A. McLean, December 14th.  
Katherine Gillelan to Calvin A. H. Smith, December.  
Suzanne Gaby MacBrien to Charles Baker, December 16th.  
Barbara Buell to Jas. H. Slater, December 27th.

### MARRIAGES — 1958

Nancy Leavitt to Robert E. Saun, January 4th.  
Judith Moffatt to George N. Boehm, January 11th.  
Joan Felton to Frederick A. Huycke, January 11th.  
Judy Jenkins to Walter G. Fletcher, February 8th.  
Patricia Lovick to John L. C. Cox, February 15th.  
Anne Magee to Ronald A. Piggott, February 15th.

Nancy Barber to Douglas G. Pickering, February 28th.  
Pamela Smith to John K. Murray, February 28th.  
Mary MacLennan to Edward Krucker, March 1st.  
Mary Lou Carnahan to Charles A. Robinson, March 15th.  
Jane Morgan to Douglas R. Wilson, March 19th.  
Elizabeth Inksater to George T. L. Read, April 5th.  
Jean Allen to J. C. Chapman, April 11th.  
Mary Mitchell to Robert T. Bassett, April 19th.

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### BIRTHS — 1957

Jean Hill Holmes, a son, January 17th.  
Miriam Mitchell Norris, a daughter, February 18th.  
Jean Catto Hughes, a son (by adoption), March 13th.  
Doreen Martin Evans, a son, March.  
Mary Eleanor Riddell Morris, a daughter, April 21st.  
Judith Godfrey Simmonds, a daughter, April 23rd.  
Barbara Sloan Shirriff, a daughter, April 23rd.  
Diana Kent Gorman, a daughter, April 23rd.  
Diane Morice Regier, a daughter, April 29th.  
Kathryn Putman Barton, a son, April.  
Joan Mawhinney Gass, a daughter, May 17th.  
Joyce Frankel Kofman, a son, May 22nd.  
Diana Beck Bolte, a son, May 24th.  
Marion Hughes Lumbers, a daughter, May 27th.  
Shirley Bates Robinson, a daughter, May 27th.  
Carolyn Benson Bernhardt, a son, May 29th.  
Elizabeth Falconer Brooke, a daughter, May 30th.  
Frances Fair Gibson, a daughter, June 4th.  
Margaret Hockin Brown, a son, June 6th.  
Dorothy Mansell Eastmure, a son, June 8th.  
Barbara Doull Cantley, a daughter, June 17th.  
Ann Lowndes McVittie, a daughter, June 21st.  
Elizabeth Tusting Errington, a son, June 22nd.  
Daphne Hawke Austin, a son, June 22nd.  
Mary Ruth Crossin Allan, a son, June 22nd.  
Darwina Faessler Moore, a daughter, June 25th.  
Sally Beckett Brent, a son, June 25th.  
Margaret Wilkinson Death, a daughter, July 8th.  
Barbara Tobias Cliff, a daughter, July 9th.  
Janice McBride Gray, a son, July 13th.  
Peggy Perriton Jennings, a son, July 16th.  
Joan Ellis Goad, a son, July 25th.  
Helen De Jardine Brokenshire, a son, July 27th.



Kate Haas Stone, a son, July 28th.  
Gail Purdy Pepler, a daughter, July 31st.  
Janice Jones Robertson, a daughter, August 9th.  
Sally Dibblee Pengelly, a daughter, August 10th.  
Valinda Burruss Morris, a son, August 13th.  
Sonia Skinner Apple, a daughter, August 22nd.  
Mary Wilkinson Angus, a son, August 22nd.  
Anne Tourgis Macfarlane, a son, August 24th.  
Helen Shearme Kerr, a son, August 24th.  
Margann Chisholm Kennedy, a daughter, August 24th.  
Frances Snetsinger Blaettler, a daughter, August 30th.  
Grace Hortop Reinke, a daughter, September 1st.  
Goodith Feilding Heney, a son, September 4th.  
Helen Sibbett Hockin, a son, September 5th.  
Joan Bradfield Spence, a daughter, September 6th.  
Jocelyn Campbell Ryley, a son, September 12th.  
Helen German Read, a son, September 14th.  
Marnie Latimer Thomas, a daughter, September 14th.  
Dorothy Robertson Trimble, a daughter, September 14th.  
Shirley Dodds Saylor, a son, September 20th.  
Dorothy Robinette MacNeil, a daughter, September 24th.  
Nancy Hinchcliffe Butler, a son, September 26th.  
Barbara Scott Nease, a son, September 30th.  
Susan Davis Hunt, a son, October 2nd.  
Joy Barnes Latimer, a daughter, October 5th.  
Shirley Wells Allen, a daughter, October 7th.  
Jean Catto Hughes, a daughter, October 8th.  
Josephine Benson Mossop, a son, October 9th.  
Jacqueline Craib Hendry, a daughter, October 12th.  
Elaine Goodeve Dowler, a son, October 13th.  
Barbara Hargraft Wharram, a daughter, October 16th.  
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Ruth Sedgwick Harricks, a daughter, November 3rd.  
Marilyn McClelland Cope, a son, November 8th.  
Virginia Hearst De. Guerre, a son, November 9th.  
Mary Gall Tweedie, a daughter, November 20.  
Margann Stowe Fitzpatrick, a son, November 24th.  
Barbara Effinger Robinson, a daughter.  
Janet Dale Hambly, a son, December 6th.  
Susan Lyon Long, a daughter, December 7th.  
Charlotte Campbell Hector, a daughter, December 9th.  
Judith Broome Wilkinson, a son, December 13th.  
Jean Reid Crawford, a son, December 14th.  
Jeremy Weir Chitty, a daughter, December.

### BIRTHS — 1958

Patricia Barron Renaud, a son, January 8th.  
 Marion Dietrich McCormick, a son, January 11th.  
 Sheila MacQueen Eastman, a daughter, January 19th.  
 Pamela Pearse Biggs, a son, January 22nd.  
 Joan Langlois King, a son, January 25th.  
 Nancy Edmonson Fear, a daughter, February 6th.  
 Barbara Keeler Newhouse, a son, February 9th.  
 Evelyn Kinley Brown, a son, February 9th.  
 Myrne Harris Hart, a daughter, February 14th.  
 Madeleine Windyerer Sutherland, a son, February 16th.  
 Cynthia Feild Forrester, a daughter, February 23rd.  
 Joan Doty Turnbull, a son, March 4th.  
 Shirley Gray Marwood, a daughter, March 17th.  
 Mary Lou Rennicks Pryor, a son, March 18th.  
 Ann Cooling Jones, a son, March 25th.  
 Winnifred Walker Ames, a daughter, March 28th.  
 Catherine Meyers McCleary, a daughter, March.  
 Frances Stone Price, a daughter, March 31st.  
 Roberta McIntosh Case, a son, April 10th.  
 Molly Doran Pelton, a daughter, April 12th.  
 Catherine Catto Bate, a son, April 13th.

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### DEATHS — 1957

Mr. Hubert O. McDonald, husband of Sheila Higgins McDonald, April 17th.  
 Mr. N. Lloyd Death, husband of Margaret Wilkinson Death, May 22nd.  
 Mr. Wesley F. Maunder, husband of Kathleen Freel Maunder, June 12th.  
 Dr. Dwight H. Mallory, husband of Jeanne Putnam Mallory, July 6th.

### DEATHS — 1958

Brigadier Arthur R. Roy, O.B.E., husband of Margaret McInnes Roy,  
 January 3rd.  
 Flying Officer Roy Lake, husband of Mary Binnie Lake, January 3rd.  
 Mr. Kenneth C. Mackenzie, husband of Alice Sissons Mackenzie, February  
 9th.  
 Mr. Howard Webster, husband of Lesley Sykes Webster, February 21st.  
 Mr. J. Alex. Denman, husband of Doris McPhail Denman, February 26th.



## **In Memoriam**

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**Judith Kelly English, May 3rd.**

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**Mae Mullett Cooling, March 15th.**

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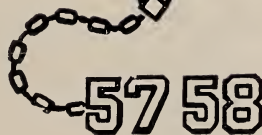
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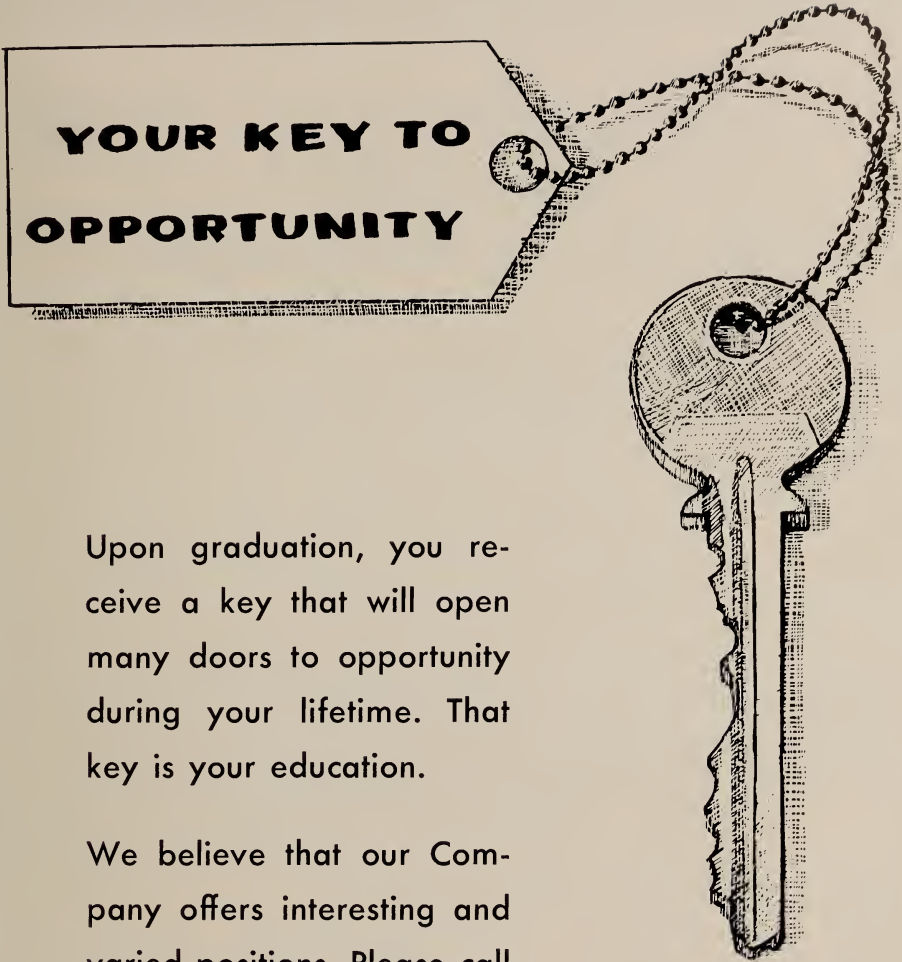
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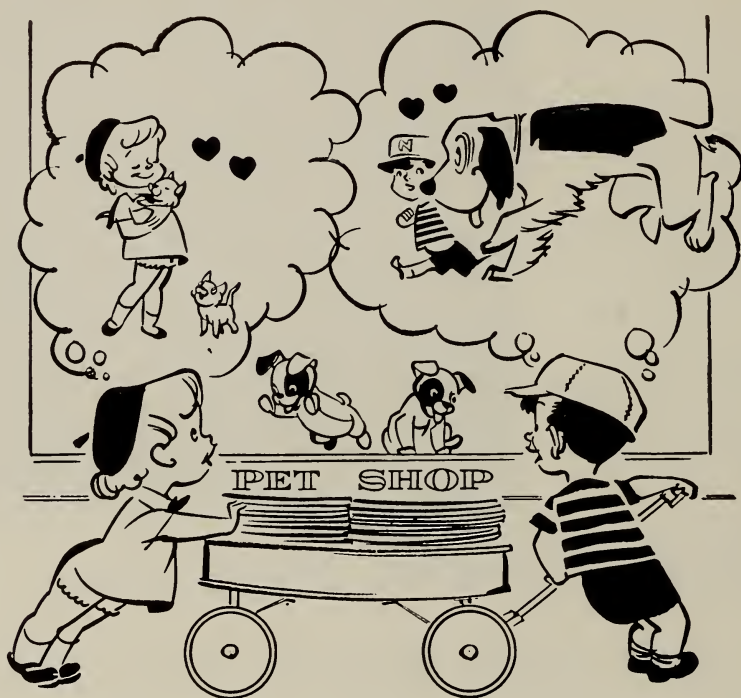


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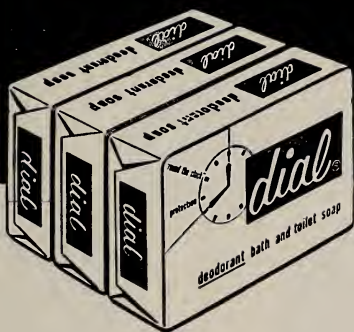


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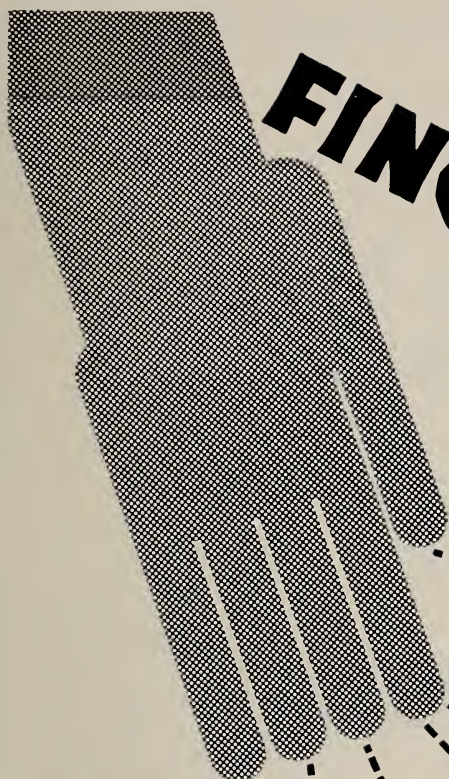
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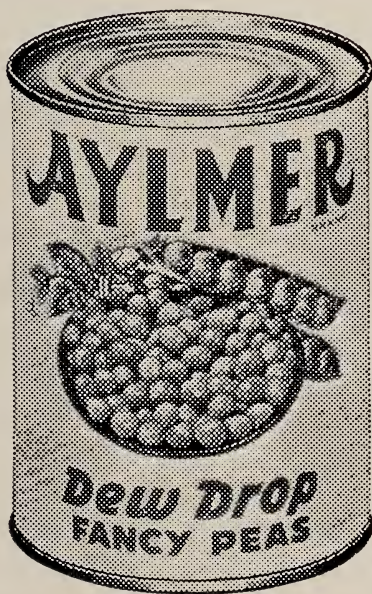
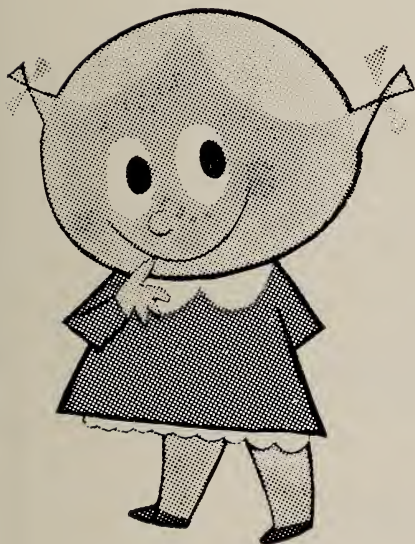
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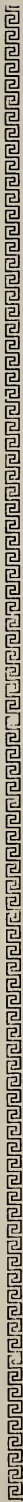


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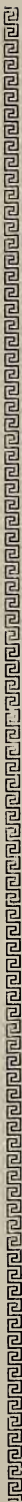
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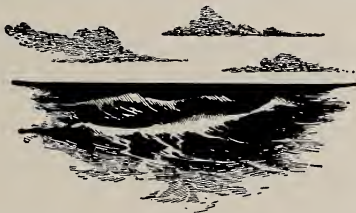
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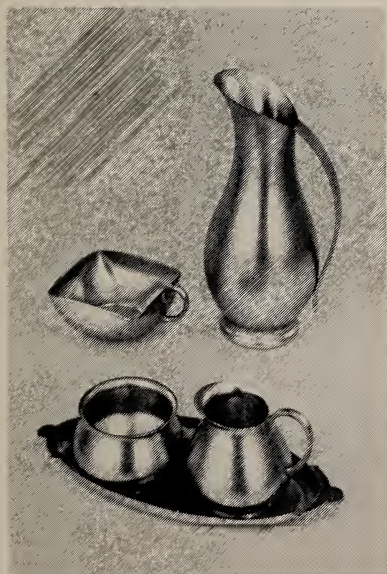
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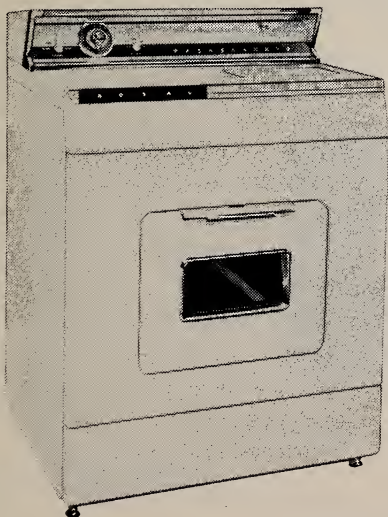
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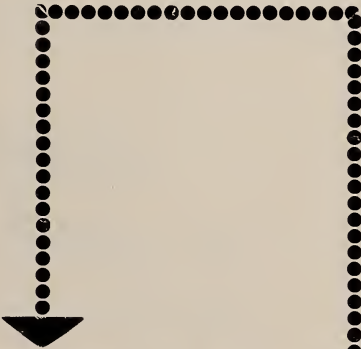
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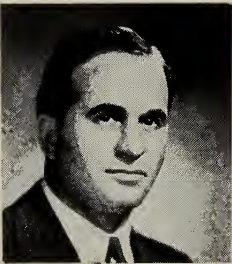
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